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Around LIONS' ROAR STARTS

Newly elected director of the Re tail Furniture Assn. of Texas is Otis Hall of Hereford. He's owner of H&H Furniture here,

counting procedures at Penney's this week, customers noted they now receive machine marked purchase slips. The store is the first business place here — except for the grocers — to adopt this "big city" procedure.

Along with over 60 other Texas counties, Deaf Smith last week was granted drouth disaster designation by officials in Washington. Walter Johnson of the Farmers Home Administration office here reports he has application forms ready for livestock growers who wish emergency feed program assistance. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 31, for feed supplies to carry foundation herds through Sept. 30.

Two showers this week finally sent the year's moisture total over the six inch mark. Some fields in the area have caught more. Some less than half as much: Commissioner Donald Hicks said he has received about 3.25 inches total moisture this year, .75 inches from February's snow, .60 and .80 from the two biggest showers. Some farmers and officials here feel strongly that Hereford needs an official weather reporting station. Reasons sighted are highlighted by "the difficulty in getting a true picture of the area's weather conditions reported with the Amarillo Program Was Not newspapers' headlining every oth-er shower as a 'drouth breaker'."

The Stanton Jr. High PTA exec The Stanton Jr. High PTA executive committee held a brief meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar farmers, R. G. Peeler and Grant Skypala, president, on Friday afternoon. During the meeting, the Research Foundation program executive committee approved the program committee's report on the school's yearbook. Attending the Jack Gililland, Mrs. Don Martin, fits. Hereford schools Fred Cunning- dation's headquarters at Renner, pressway construction between

Democrats in Bovina are no dif-Bovina of 102 voters showed 67 pre- ty chairman. ferred Averell Harriman while only 35 said Adlai Stevenson would get their vote on the Democratic presidential ticket. "Lots of wouldbe Democrats in Bovina say they'll vote for Eisenhower if Stevenson gets the Democratic nomination." said Anderson after he studied results of a similar poll conducted in Hereford on election day.

County Delegates Will Seek Curbs On Federal Taxes

Delegates to the Deaf Smith County Democratic Convention voted unanimously Saturday afternoon to put into motion machinery aimed to limit the taxing powers of the U.S. Congress at a maximum of 25 percent on income, gift and estate taxes. The resolution was one of four passed at the session attended by 29 delegates.

The county group named Louis Woodford, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jay Woodford, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jay Boston and John Hickman as delegates to the State Democratic Convention in Ft. Worth, and listed as Sunray and Dumas lost their lives Contact Firemen alternates Bill Dameron, Ray in the line of duty.
Cowsert, Murphy White, and Charles Burke.

The group elected Jay Boston state secretary of the Texas Assoas permanent chairman after the ciation, immediately raised \$300 meeting was opened by Louis within their own ranks and, after Woodford, acting in the absence of securing approval of the City Com-County Chairman Henry Sears. mission, offered their services in Mrs. O. G. Hill was named as per-collection of volunteer donations manent secretary. from individuals and business

Ask Drouth Aid Other resolutions asked for Wednesday Deadline drouth aid, a continuation of the separation of white and negro Aug. 7, to make the collection," said Fire Chief Earl Phillips. "We las Carroll, 2020; Geo. Jowell, are not making a solicitation, but 895J; Arthur Tiefel 310J; Bill Hoschools, laws preventing intermarriage of white and negro citizens, and bound the Deaf Smith Dele-

gation to vote for Cathleen Vaught as Executive Secretary of the State Democratic Convention.

The resolution to limit the power of Congress to levy federal increases of 25 percent pointed out that 30 states have already banded to. cess of 25 percent pointed out that 30 states have already banded together seeking a Constitutional Amendment in this direction, and said that the statewide collection will be sent to a wald, 573J.

Town NEW COUNTY ACTION

Absentee Ballots with the adoption of new ac- Said Delayed By State Committee

Absentee balloting in the Democratic party run-off election was scheduled to start today. But the state Democratic Committee is holding-up action on ballot print-

"Until we get official notice as to who will go on the ballots, we can't do anything," declared Ralph Smith, county clerk, whose office will distribute the ballots for Deaf Smith County voters.

Apparently, the state commit-tee's stall has resulted from a move to "clear the slate" for the two top state offices. A. M. Aikin Jr., who won a run-off position on the ballot against the incumbent Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey, withdrew from the race.

Then top politicians approached gubernatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough with the proposal that he concede the race to Sen. Price

Yarborough was quoted as saying "nuts" to the appeal, voiced by 24 of his 1954 supporters. "I have just begun to fight," he de-

Experiment Farm A Big Attraction

High Plains Field Station.

Muleshoe men here for the meet-

Collister told of receiving the promise of large grants for the proposed station from Plainview and Amarillo firms. He said that operating a 320-acre experimental farm to do work on grain, cotton, vegetables and grasses would require a budget of \$50,000 to \$60,000

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts and Barbara of Carlsbad, N.M. They came to welcome their new granddaughter, Rebecca Fern.

The Hereford department, acting

"We have until noon Wednesday

on a plea from Olin Culberson,

firms.

Will Aid Families

Members of the Hereford Fire committee composed of the Fire

Department this week opened to Chief, Chaplain and Mayor of the the public a drive to assist the 15 Sunray and Dumas departments.

Of Blast Victims

FIREMEN DONATE



TOP ROTARIAN VISITS-Rex Webster, right, governor of the 183rd district of Rotary International, was guest speaker before the Hereford Rotary Club during its regular meeting here last week. After being greeted by Henry Benson, president of the local group, Webster talked to an audience of 46 on "Success in Service." (Staff Photo)

E-Way To Hereford Is Still Far Away

between Canyon and Hereford meeting were Mrs. Robert Thomp- dowed agricultural research in im- which have been in the wind for a son, Mrs. Howard Beasley, Mrs. proving farm land, crops and pro- year or more got a green light thi week with the announcement by Mrs. Earnest Langley, W. C. Quat- Dr. Earl Collister and Huey the State Highway Commission in tlebaum and superintendent of the Whitehurst, both from the foun- Austin that plans for future ex-

First step in the overall plan affects only Randall County and ferent from those in Hereford, as-serts G. D. Anderson Jr., who is a chairman for the High Plains sta-the junction of US 60 and 87 to the the junction of US 60 and 87 to the grainman there. A straw poll at tion and Bill Millen, Bailey Coun- county line, 15 miles east of Here-

> Engineer's Work Traffic surveys, however, indicate the expressway should be extended by 1965. The state highway engineer was directed to coordinate planning, right-of-way acquisition, construction and mainter

ance on the project. However, construction will hinge on Randall County's acquisition of right-of-way and Randall County Judge Roy Stevens was reported as saying the county will have the fi-

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"Persons wishing to make con-

tributions should see or call any

member of the Hereford Fire De

partment," Phillips said. "They

will be glad to come to your home

Sunday, or any other day; you

may also leave your check at their individual places of busi-

Members of the Hereford De-

partment who will answer calls are listed below, along with their

home telephone numbers: Earl Phillips, 1097; Clay Angelo,

Fraser Elevators Are Leased Here

ant manager.

Alton T. Fraser, owner of the elevators, said he will continue operations here at offices on the grounds. He operates elevators in several other High Plains cities, the Fraser Milling Co., Albuquerque, N.M., and the Fraser Oil Co.

Wosnitzky - "just call me Dennis"-reports his firm has ample storage space here now for large quantities of grain and will be immediately able to issue warehouse receipts. "We also have addition-

By Major Company

One of the world's largest grain handlers, the Continental Grain Aug. 20, with construction to be-Co., this week announced that it gin by Aug. 30. has begun operations in Hereford. The company has leased the 1. structure to occupy a 17.67 acre 850,000 bushel-capacity Fraser Ele- site located east and south of Vet- lar intervals to community

Dennis J. Wosnitzky, formerly of Plainview, will manage the el- missioners envision some additionevator, and Leslie M. Strader, formerly of Houston, will be assist-

Project On Again The Bull Barn replacement pro-

ect was needled back to life Wednesday afternoon when Lions Club members "made medicine" the Commissioners Court.

A rush program had been outlined by the commissioners on July 9 in order to obtain the new agricultural exhibit building before the steel industry strike forced indefinite postponement of its construction. Then on July 23, after obtaining a grant of land at Veterans' Memorial Park, the commissioners reviewed their financial positions and decided:

"We can't do anything until we know how much money we have. . as much as we want to act Lions Ultimatum

With that pronouncement to study, Lions Club building committee members reviewed their own position, declared that they would withdraw their promised financia aid for the county building unless immediate action was taken by the commissioners. The Lions pro posed to build a 1,700 seat hall o

The Lions' ultimatum brought some more reviewing among the

One commissioner said he felt 'that without the financial support promised by the Lions, we won't ever be able to build this county

any decent sort of a building."

Time Warrants

And so, pending the sale of the fire-damaged Bull Bain and the lots it occupies on First St., the ioners decided to go ahead they agreed to adopt an emergency method of financing construction of county projects - is-

They have advertised for bids on

The building will be the first erans' Park Rd. and Dairy Rd. at the southeast city limits. The comal future construction on the grounds to give the county complete agricultural exhibit facilities Veterans Donation

The land has been donated to the county for such use by Hereford's American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

In deciding to go ahead with plans for immediate construction of the building, the County Com-missioners noted "we won't be shooting in the dark on financing this building. The old Bull Barn lot's valuation certainly will support building costs." Commissioner J. T. Guinn de

clared, "The county has never had a better offer than this. The veterans have given us the land and



LIONS DONATE-Hospital Board President Wayne Thomas smiled broadly this week as he accepted a \$5,000 check from W. J. (Dub) Reeves, immediate past president of the Hereford Lions Club, as fulfillment of the club's pledge to aid in construction of a \$100,000 addition to the county facility. T. E. Siegler,

hospital manager, and Lions Homer Brumley, H. A. Wester and President Earnest Langley smiled in the background. But just a day later, the building plans were stalled when construction bids ran 20 per cent over the estimated

City-County Airport Proposal Turned Down By County Board

the Lions Club will help with the building costs. Why, we'll just be Plainsmen Show building a roof over a gift."

First estimates of the cost the structure have ranged around \$45,000. Willard Dodd of Amarillo, is drawing-up building plans.

Earnest Langley, Lions president, and W. J. (Dub) Reeves, immediate past president of the energetic club group, met with the commissioners to get definite word on their proposal for action.

The Boss Lion emphasized that masonry and steel building. The an exhibition building if it is to bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. continue sponsoring Saturday night wrestling in Hereford. Wrestling has been a major source of revenue to enable the Lions to contribute thousands of dollars at reguprovement projects.

Prices Plummet Dollar Day-

"From bobby ptns to bumpers-with cars attached, we've got it at rock-bottom bargain prices for Dollar Day," declare

Hereford merchants. Monday is the day, and if your pay check is late, thin or just badly stretched, you'll still find bargains that you can afford is the contention along Main Street.

"Matter of fact, we've got right fair-prices every day, just to get the month started right, we're shooting for volume sales Monday," said one mer-

Preference For Ave Over Adlai

An unofficial poll of voters at four points in this region was conducted last Saturday to determine their Democratic presidential can- earlier met with a large delegadidate preference. Averell Harri- tion from the airport committee, man was shown leading Adlai Ste- and had twice convened in joint venson by a margin of nearly

Results of the poll, conducted at er the project. Hereford, Hart, Earth and Paducah, were revealed by Louis H. First Reactions Woodford, Deaf Smith County Democratic chairman-elect.

prove of value to state delegates clear earlier that they would take to the national convention, "They action only if county voters would are of course now pledged to sup- approve a bond issue. port Senator Johnson but after But they turned thumbs down they are released from their pled- Wednesday after considering a proges it will be a good thing to posal, originating with the City

popularity than Stevenson. But would then undertake complete Harriman ran ahead of Eisenhow-er, Woodford said. er, Woodford said.

Shirley Schulte and other high airport, school students questioned 221 persons here on the issue of Harriman or Stevenson. Harriman won, 143 to 78 over Stevenson. A later poll of 25 farmers gave Harriman a 22-3 margin over the candidate from Illinois.

At Hart, a poll conducted by Joe ing Stevenson 89 to 9. The results of Arnold Shelby's tabulation at Earth was 30 for Harriman, 12 for Stevenson.

DEEP REGRET" Airport Group **Meeting Set** For Wednesday

mittee, organized in June by a-bout 30 Hereford businessmen Trucks Damaged A meeting of the airport comand farmers, has been called by its chairman, Dr. H. A. (Hap) Cavness, for 7 a,m. Wednesday at the Jim Hill Hotel. Cavness said that the action

committee of the group will deliver a full report on activities resulted in \$550 damages, accordit has undertaken todate. He, Bill ing to Hereford Police officials. Dameron and Darrell Blanton, mental bodies.

Friday, the three-man group ex- vestigating officers said. drawn its support of the project. I right of way.

airport, to be financed throuseparate bond issues by the tr local governmental bodies, flatly rejected Wednesday by Commissioners Court.

The action followed more that a month's promotion of the airp project by airport committee les ers Dr. H. A. Cavness, Bill Da eron, and Darrell Blan

The county commissioners ha and committee members to consid

During none of the public meetings had they indicated that they Explaining the purposes of the were opposed to a joint airport poll, Woodford said that it should project, though they had made

know which of the other nominees the people back home prefer." Commission, that the city ante-up \$50,000 in bonds, to the county's \$50,000 in bonds, to the county's The Hereford preference poll \$100,000 bond issue. The city fathshowed Eisenhower with greater ers further proposed that they

Formal Resolution

The Commissioners Court formerly resolved "That owing to present building plans pressing the county. . . the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court hereby rejects the joint venture of a city-Newman showed Harriman lead- county airport. However, should the airport committee present to the Commissioners Court proper petition this court will proceed call an election for such necessary funds."

The airport committee, following an organizational meeting here on June 23, had undertaken to obtain local government support for an airport. They initially sought to obtain issue of warrants or bonds to match a \$139,500 airport construction grant proposed for Here-ford by the federal government through its Civil Aeronautics Au-

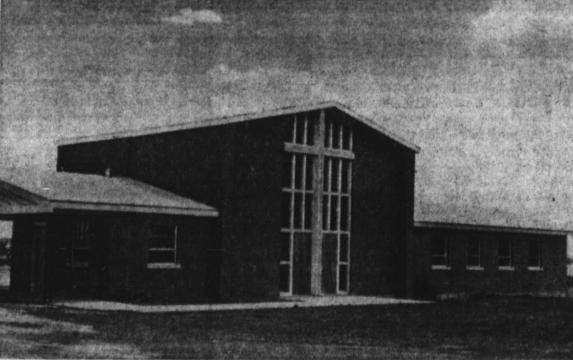
At Intersection

intersection of Blevins and Mable

The accident occurred when Lilhave served as spokesmen for lian Drager Batenhorst, driving a the group on an inspection tour 1952 Chevrolet pick-up, crashed inof airports at other cities in the to a 1956 Chevrolet pick-up, driven region and before local govern- by Kinnard D. Gearn. Defective brakes on the Batenhorst vehicle During an informal meeting was the cause of the mishap, in

pressed deep regret that the Lillian Drager Batenhorst was Commissioners Court has with- issued a ticket for failure to grant

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DEDICATION SERVICE TONIGHT-St. Thomas Episcopal Church, newly completed in western Hereford on the Harrison Highway, will be dedicated in services at 8 p.m. Sunday. The congregation has invited persons of all faiths

to join them in the opening ceremonies. The Rev. Lester L. Jones, vicar, will be aided by lay-readers, acolytes and the church warden in the celebration.

AdrianNewsComes From Judy Pinnell

est and youngest correspondents is there are in many country regions. Judy Gretchen Pinnell, 18 year old Likes Basketball and Sewing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Judy, who will be graduated om Adrian High School next ear, got her job as correspondwhen the former writer, Annie Briggs, resigned and recommendd her successor.

Her territory covers a more popcorrespondents areas. In addito serving the town of Adrian, finds her friends are helpful. udy also writes news of Simms

One of the newest Brand's new-4 and organizations to report on than

Judy was born in Pampa, in 1938 She has two brothers and one sister, all younger than she. Her hobbies are sewing and playing basketball and she joins her family in watching television, picknicking,

Work on her column usually requires about six hours, twice a lous area than most of the coun- week. Most of her contacts are made by telephone, but she also

"And my community is helpful ommunity and of Deaf Smith too," she points out. "The people county residents in that area. are very considerate; many of And because she writes for a them call to give me news, they there are more activities have been nice to comment and

THANKS

not be able to contact each one personally within the time, but I will be glad to discuss any questions with you at your convenience

THANKS

day of August.

M. T. (Marion) Rutter

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



JUDY PINNELL . . . Adrian Correspondent

make suggestions. It lets you dialect. know that someone reads your col-

Judy started off with a bang. In her first few issues, she managed to fill more space inches than any other correspondent, but, as she points out, she was writing for an

Likes to Use Own Style youth, says the thing she likes best practical touch of newspaper writabout writing the Adrian news is ing beforehand, to help her that she can use her own style and cide

"I haven't been doing it long

enough to know what time of year it's easier to do and what time it's harder to do. I just know that so Judy is to be graduated from

Adrian High School next year and organized community, as well as after that she plans to continue her a more irregularly defined rural education at West Texas State College in Canyon. What she will major in, is as yet undetermined Judy, who has the fresh-faced Journalism? Maybe so; maybe no; look typical of healthy American but at any rate, Judy's getting a

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One large table of real values here. Your pick for only 50c.

Bed Spreads, Plisse spreads, twin or double, matching tier curtains 50c.

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Women's Printed Handkerchiefs. Just a few of these specials left. 5 for \$1.00

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Boys Sport Shirts

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sizes, and just the right shirt to start back to school.

Men's Neckties

patterns and weights of materials.

2 for \$1.00

Close out of all light lies, mostly dacrons.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES-Sue Ellen Douglas, 7, took delight this week in turning the first shovel of dirt to begin construction of the new \$60,000 Hereford State Bank building at Third and Sampson. She is the daughter of Townsend Douglas, left, bank president. Present for the occasion were Bill Lenderman, R. G. Peeler, a stockholder who gave Susie an assist, Robert Thompson, contractor, and Walter N. Hodges, bank director.

Paetzold Girls Give FHA Dinner

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold Wednesday evening. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Carmody of Burley, Idaho.

All the preparation and serving of the meal was done by the

Other guests were their parents, Sumner, George Paetzold, C. E. estjean,

Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold and Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold.

Salad Supper Given
Dolly Paetzold, Phyllis Sumner served a salad supper recently in Hereford High School, Dolly and the Geo. Paetzold home, which Betty Paetzold entertained at a was also a part of summer FHA Betty Paetzoid entertained at a was also a part of summer FHA dinner given in the home of their work. Guests included Camp Fire ed a small bell from her throat sarents. Mr. and Mrs. George Pae. leaders and special friends.

> Those attending were Mesdames Homer Brumley, J. J. Durham, homemaking instructor in Hereford High School, John Paetzold, Mark Koenig, John Hunter, Ted Carney, Joe Paetzold and Pete Ko-

Final Clearance on Summer Shoes

BELL RINGER

READING, Pa. M-Six-year-old Susan Loose of nearby Wyomissing Hills figured something was and Louise Paetzold prepared and wrong when she heard bells ring ing every time she breathed. The girl was rushed to Reading

hospital where physicians removwhile playing.

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Tech Workshop Dramatically Illustrates Language Arts

oungsters who speak only Span- barrier. Many drop out. ish and put them in schools with other youngsters who speak only

That question is being studied ntensively at Texas Technological College here, and classroom experts believe they may have found he answer.

Recently a group of 17 prechool children who three weeks pefore knew only Spanish sat down and read first-grade books in Eng lish. Thirteen other boys and girls who three weeks before spoke only English chatted with the Latin Americans in Spanish.

The dramatic demonstration was he result of a Tech summer workshop conducted by Carlos Rivera bilingual teaching special-

ist from El Paso. Throughout the workshop Rivera stressed that the problem is partic ilarly pressing in South and West l'exas where most of the state's million-or-so Latin Americans migrated to work in the agricultural fields. If the Spanish speaking

Two Ladies Feted At Douglas Home

Mrs. Townsend Douglas and Mrs. R. G. Peeler were hostesses at a coffee given on Friday morning in the Douglas home to honor Mrs. Lawrence McGee, who is moving out of the neighborhood, and Mrs. Henry Sears, who is to move into the McGee house.

Roses in varied shades of pink predominated in decorative appointments and Mrs. W. C. Hromas presided at the coffee serv-

Those attending were Mesdames S. L. Walser, Frank Knabe, H.M. Cogswell, O. M. Dickey, Jim Higgins, Ray McCullough, Ralph Mc Cullough, Frank Lookingbill, Carl Luke, W. C. Hromas, George Brumley, B. F. Cain, J. D. Wil liams, M. W. Nobles, Kenneth Co ker, H. M. Thomas, the two hono rees and the hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. McGee are moving to Amarillo, their former home before coming to Hereford and Mr and Mrs. Sears have purchased their home on North Texas Ave.

County ...

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specified that the Texas Legisla-ture should pass resolutions to conform with the other 30 states. The 25 percent maximum, it specified, will be void in case of war or dis

Censor Farm Agencies
The farm aid resolution sought

three points: disaster aid to agriculture, a guarantee of 90 percent parity on basic crops, and increas ed marketing assistance through expanded market news, greater research programs and the use of state and national advertising media to help move farm commodities. The resolution also denounced many of the present federal and state agencies, originally established to assist the farmer, as detrimental and a hindrance to operation by the farmer.

Committees which served during the 45-minute session follow; Resolutions - Ray Cowsert, Town send Douglas and R. G. Peeler; credentials-Frank Cogdell, S. H. Slagle and Mrs. Louis Woodford; delegates-John D. Pitman, Bill Ellis and Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Jr.

Farewell Party For Mrs. Criswell

Mrs. George Springer and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson were cohost-esses at a coffee held in the Springer home Friday morning as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Dalton Criswell who is moving to Andrews to make her future home.

The refreshment table was cen tered with an attractive arrangement of multi-colored sweet peas and deep purple petunias. A hand-kerchief shower was featured for the honoree.

Those present were Mesdames Tommy Braddy, Glenn Bilbrey, H. V. Poarch, Fred Cunningham, A. L. Manjeot, Raymond White, Bill Price, Clay Angelo, the honoree and the hostesses.

About a third of U.S. spending units (families and single people) had incomes over \$4,000 a year in 1950 compared to half in 1955.

Dr. Milton C. Adams **OPTOMETRIST** Office Hours 8:30-5:00

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> > Phone 37

can you take thousands of Texas studies because of the language

AP Texas Supplemental Service youngsters show up at school at helping children overcome langu-Lubbock, Tex., July 25 48—How all, they soon lag far behind in age barriers," Rivera declared.

"Any method that will develop "Love, appreciation and a child is used. In most instances sense of belonging are just as im- up to now, we have just forced word themselves. Dances and the with the methods employed, here, portant as scholastic discipline in him to learn English, forgetting songs help imprint the words more Rivera said.

'The English - speaking child is helped to appreciate the Spanish both groups. Watching were 30 speaking youngster by learning teachers who will face the problem Spanish songs, dances and other in public schools next fall. The latculture," Rivera explained.

child feels he belongs," Rivera niques.

Both groups of children were same instructional methods. They which they prepared. confidence in the Spanish-speaking see a picture of an object, hear a

firmly in young minds During the first part of each workshop session, Rivera taught ter part of the session was used "Soon the Spanish - speaking for a discussion of Rivera's tech-

In the last week, the teachers took over the classroom instructaught a new language by the tion themselves, using materials

"A wonderful part of the idea is word pronounced, then repeat the that you can teach any language

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NOTICE VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin 14, Texas until 9 o'clock A.M., September 5, 1956, for fifty-seven tracts of land located in various counties of Texas. Only eligible Texas veterans may submit bids.

Lists and other detailed in formation may be obtained from Earl Rudder, Chairman of the Veterans' Land Board, General Land Office Bldg., Austin 14, S-4-6-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.

DEFICE ROOMS FOR RENT up stairs over The Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. F. Posey room \$, or inquire at Brand Of-B-5-21-41-tfe

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FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire Shorty's Shoe Shop or 442 Mable B-5-16-31-2c

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FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment. Private bath. TV Antennae. Bills paid. Phone 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael. 901 Union Avenue. B-5-22-5-tfc.

FOR RENT: South side of duplex. \$40.00 month. water paid. 120 Avenue B. Call 1242.

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FOR RENT: Small modern house See owner, 336 Avenue I. Phone 410W. B-5-12-6-tfc

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B-5-27-6-2p.

BILL JAMES IS IN HOSPITAL FOR BACK INJURY TREATMENT

New

Rev. and Mrs. Frances Goodrick and son, David from Mount Community from Hereford, are Sterling, Ky., visited this week Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heaton and Deaf Smith County at the office with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croff. children, Jerry, Sandra and Stan- of County Judge, H. E. Henslee, They were on their way to Ari-

FOUR ROOM MODERN unfurnished house for rent. 213 Higgins. Inquire at Hereford Floral. Phone 773.

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Livestock Strayed - Found

white collie dog from farm 10 the time the fire department armiles northwest of Dimmitt. His rived. No one was injured. name is Laddie. If found, please notify Melvin Barton, Phone about an hour before bringing it

Project Site:

ley. They will live on the A. F. until 10 A.M., August 20, 1956 for Roberts farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed and labor, equipment and performing granddaughter, Rita, recently all work for the above project. made a business trip to Roswell, Bids shall be as separate items N.M. While there, they visited with Mr. Speed's mother, Mrs. W. obtained at the office of the Coun-L. Speed, and sister, Mrs. Winnie ty Judge. Weaverber. Creitz Shower

Thursday afternoon a hostess party from the Creitz shower was neld in the Ernest Frank home. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mesdames E. N. Jacobson, N. L. Jacobson, R. M. Gruhlkey, D. W. Morgan, E. B. Pounds, E. L. Brown, R. L. Pinnell and Linda, Bill Leslie, A. P. Jones, John Skaggs, Leland Burns, Loren Creitz, and Paula, and Ernest Frank and Twilla. Mrs. Loren Creitz presented each hostess with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worsham and Jane of Aztec, N. M., are spending their vacation here.

all or a part of the proposed contract shall be paid by the issu-Mrs. Frances Goodner of Harance of time warrants of the counlan, Iowa, sister of Mrs. V. E. ty in a sum not to exceed \$25,000.00. Lemke, arrived a week ago for an extended visit. Gruhlkey Recovering maximum maturity date thereo

John Henry Gruhlkey was dismissed from the Northwest Texas Hospital Thursday. He is able to walk on his leg a little. He will have the stitches taken out Mon-

Mrs. E. L. Brown, Finis and Davis, visited in the home of John Bourland, brother of Mrs. Brown, in Canyon, Friday. Ronald Bourland returned home with them for a visit with the Browns. Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman

Training School were presented with their second Southwestern Life Insurance Comgranddaughter born last Saturday, pany in Hereford, will be in Dalat St. Anthony's Hospital in Amalas Aug. 6-10 to attend a comparillo. She is the daughter of Mr. chael is in school at Texas A&M. She and her mother returned home to the Heiselmans Wednesday. Visitors From Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nelson and sons, Adrian and Jimmy of Botany, Iowa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke Wednesday through Saturday. Mrs. Nelson is the niece

of Mrs. Lemke. Mrs. Arthur Jordan and Erma Lou are visiting with Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Annie Surratt, in Sudan, this week. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke and

Mrs. Frances Goodner were sight-

seeing, Wednesday and Thursday, at Ruidoso, N.M. Attend Music School Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Rev. Bill Lewis, Erma Lou Jordan and Ninnette Pounds have this week been attending the district

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music school at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks seconds; (typed, written or have named their new daughter, born Friday, July 27, Sandra Kay Master Lee Banks of Amarillo visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey, Wednes-

day. The main purpose of his visit was to get his ears lowered. James To Hospital Mrs. Caldwell of Bovina, is visiting with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cald-

Bill James was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital, Thursday He is in traction for an old back injury. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Brown, took him in to the hospital. Mr. James will be in the hospital for some time and visitors are

welcomed. We were also sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Curly Morgan, who is in Northwest Texas Hospi-

Congratulations to Mrs. Hardy The pump is being set in the irrigation well on the M. W. Blan-S-11-22-19-tfc. kenship farm Friday. If this is a

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success, it will be another milestone for this community. Dude Speed is planning to take

series of allergy tests. Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann has been selected to serve as secretary for the First Methodist Church of Hereford. After Aug. 15, her address will be 608 N.W. Third, Hereford. Stanley, Glenda, Larry and Wanda will attend school in Hereford this fall. Ronald will continue farming in the Simms Community.

Fire Destroys **Private Home** At Labor Camp

Hereford's Volunteer Fire Department was called out at 12:20 a.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in a private residence at Hereford

Labor Camp. Clay Angelo, fire marshal, reported that the fire destroyed the roof and burned the interior of the house owned by Joe Medino and occupied by a Martinez family. The walls were left standing, however, and most of the furniture STRAYED: A large brown and had been removed to safety by

> Firemen fought the flames for under control and no other build

The school is one of five schools which Southwestern Life underwriters attend over a period of three years. Invitation to atter-Project: Agricultural Exhibit

ny sales training school.

voted primarily to the fundamentals of life insurance, life insurance salesmanship, settlement options, and the proper fitting of pol-



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system. Room for Deep freeze in utility. 100 ft. lot. Nice lawn. Price \$16,000.00. Large loan may be as-ON AVENUE K 2 bedroom stucco with attached garage. Kitchen has

dining area. Plumbed for washer, Panel ray heat. Nice

hardwood floors. 4 storage closets. Price \$7500.00. NEAR TULIA 1/2 section of good level land all in cultivation and irrigation. Has 2 bedroom modern home. Electric pressure pump. Two 8" and two 6" irrigation wells on natural gas. 28 acre cotton base, 38 acre wheat. This is a real bargain priced to sell at \$175.00 per acre. Will

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ice plant, motels.

FOR SALE

sider some trade.

TRADE

B-4-6-2c

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\$10,000. Would consider du-13 unit court, laundry and

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362-W3 Dimmitt.

B-12-28-31-4p. ings were damaged.

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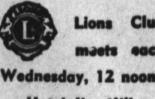
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Ordinarily we do not print unsigned letters, chiefly because we feel that people who write some-thing which they are ashamed to sign can hardly expect us to do their dirty work. Here is an unsigned letter, however, which seems to have some merit — at least in one or two spots.

"Dear Sirs: "In last Sunday's paper you had an article entitled "Fewer Than One Percent of County's Boys-

Girls Have Been in Trouble.

"I am a teenager and we don't like to be called juvenile delinquents!! Sure, teenagers have their wrongs, but they also have their good points.

uents wouldn't harp so much the bad points and notice the teenagers' good points maybe we wouldn't try to do wrong all of the time, or try to be noticed.

"IF the community would put a youth center in or provide some place where the teenagers could go and have fun instead of building big deals for the youngsters. For instance, the city is building a big ball park for the Little Leagues. What are the Big Leag-uers supposed to do while they play ball? Go to Dimmitt, Canyon, Amarillo, where there is some-thing going on? Interesting!!!

> "Sincerely, "(As ADULTS would say) "A Juvenile Delinguent.

"P. S. The adults are the cause "IF the adults or adult delin- of the most of the juvenile delin-

Well, that gives you a birdseye time, we would suggest a little review of how at least one of our view in the subjects of Spelling, fullest advantages offered in a de- for the parents to decide: not the teenagers feels. Unquestionably, Punctuation and Grammar. Also, this youngster should be taken to Penmanship if there is any spare

see a psychiatrist. Instead of work- time left.

enjoy the benefits.

Than One Percent of our Boys and

ing with people for general better-In addition, I would take issue everything on a silver platter. The with the signature, "Juvenile Dewriter, like a few other teenagers, linquent." This, I doubt very much. is entirely selfish in wanting EV- It would have been much more ERYTHING for his or her own aptly expressed by the term, generation. He does not seem to care a whit about the youngsters

Meanwhile, don't be hasty and who will be teenagers tomorrow; judge all teenagers by this particinstead, he wants to gobble up things for his own age group "just ular one. Most of them are wholeto have fun." He would throw out some, unselfish, clear - thinking the first and only step toward a They appreciate the City kids. better future by tearing down the Swimming Pool. Some of them Little League set-up - simply beeven appreciate the advantage of instance. They are putting on a an education, provided by the tax drive to help the widows and orpayers. The letter, on the other phans of the recent Dumas explo- their hand, does emphasize a point in sion. These boys are willing to go and take our chances. Whatever which the community is definitely to a lot of trouble to help folks you decide, it's a good idea to older generations unquestionably dragging its feet. We do need to they never heard of before. They keep your fingers crossed, and to resulted in the writer's present plight. Human nature has always ncluded selfishness and greed but, is in the mill. We do need a recre- risk their own lives from day to upon these things alone, one can ation center, along with other day and week to week just to help the history of the world. expect few, if any, accomplishforms of amusement. To recognize YOU and I, when we have a fire. greed and selfishness on the part These old boys are making Hereof our teenagers is not enough. Ac- ford a better place to live. If we Furthermore, had the writer tually, the few strictly selfish boys had no fire department, very few taken the trouble to have read the and girls, like the fewer than one new citizens would consider moveditorial in question, he would percent delinquents, are the ones ing here - and we could not get have seen that it made exactly the who most need help. same point he makes: "Fewer

expressed his own opinion - yet general terms of community wel- Turn to the list in this issue and he can find nothing but fault even fare, rather than selfish gain or call one of the boys. He will come with his friends! This attitude of personal enjoyment, can we ever by pronto for your donation. expressing appreciation with criti- realize the benefits of cooperation cism may be popular - but it is which the above letter demands.

large, they begin to realize the see it, the problem is strictly one mocracy. Even more important, city, not the schools, not even the you can depend upon the fact that P-TA. Operating a teenage center future generations will be provid- is definitely a chore, and would reed with the things which these quire untold hours of time on the kids may have missed along the line. Certainly, the attitude of having everything laid out on a one which you couldn't afford to silver platter is a far cry from hire done. the thinking which developed the United States into the world's leading nation. It is well to remember that the Government is THE PEO-PLE - and that the people usually get what they want, IF they

Take the Hereford Firemen, for expand our baseball program into have made up some \$300 among insurance at a reasonable figure. added The firemen are a fine example of Not until our teenagers - along unselfish devotion - and they will Girls are Delinquents!" The Brand with our adults — think more in get a lot of help in their drive.

Meanwhile, let's give some serfar from being smart. As for what When people become willing to sa- lous thought to helping these kids. homes in Hereford.

this particular teenager might do with some of his (or her) spare forts in behalf of the community at ings around town these days. As I part of many adults. What's more, this is a "Do-It-Yourself" project-

Maybe you think the whole idea is bad. However, it does merit your careful consideration from Henslee said he had expected it all angles. As our self-styled "juvenile delinquent" points out in his letter, "What DO you expect the teenagers to do?" We can provide them with entertainment which we consider wholesome and clean -or, we can let them discover own forms of amusement remember that your kids are a Pony League in 1957 — and this their own ranks. In addition, they growing up in the fastest moving, most complicated civilization in

Fraser.....

(Continued from page 1) storage space downstate," he

Continental operates elevators in Texas at Amarillo, Brady, Brownwood, Friona, Frisco, Ft. Worth, Galveston, Houston, Pamerton, Plainview, Progress and Santa

Both Dennis and Strader are married and will make their

(Continued from page 1) nal say-so on its ability to pur chase the right-of-way.

No Federal Aid He also pointed out that federal aid will not be available for this new expressway, according to his

Hereford and Deaf Smith County officials received the news without excitement. County Judge Homer within the next four years. City officials pointed out that it had been discussed before and is still a long-term planning project.

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Dodgers Romp To 10-2 Win Over Giants

City Junior Golf **Tourney Slated** To Begin Thursday

Charles Seed. Hereford's sensa tional young golfer, will be defending his title when the annual City Junior Golf Tournament gets underway on Thursday. The tourney will run for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Playing top-notch golf, Seed won the last City Junior Golf Championship in 1954 with 18-hole rounds of 78-84 for a 162 total. Jeff Minton was second with a card of 90-83 for a 173 total, The event was not held in 1955.

All youngsters 18-years-old or younger are eligible to participate, with trophies going to winners and runners up in each flight. Thursday will be qualifying day. Tournament matches will be played in

Four boys will make up each flight. All young golfers interested in competing for the City Junior Golf Championship turn in names to the Hereford Golf Club Pro Shop by 6 p.m., Wednesday, August 8th. Entry fee is \$1.00.

Inter-City Golf League Is Planned

Representatives of the Hereford Golf Club will meet in Portales, N. M., on Monday with representatives from Muleshoe, Clovis and Portaies for the purpose of forming a four-town Golf League.

The inter-city Golf League was originally held in 1950 and 1951 but has been discontinued since then. Plans to be worked out at the meeting call for play to be held at the different towns' golf courses each Sunday during the months of October, November and part of

A large trophy will be presented to the winning-city club at the end the season. Complete details will be announced next week by Bud Posey, Hereford golf pro.

Softball Standings

mmerfield of C. tocky's Piggly Wiggly Jr. Odd Fellows

NEWS ITEM OTTAWA, Kan. P. Signs of the Conference campaigns last season. es in drought - plagued Kansas: When somebody optimistical- expects to return on Friday night ly bought an umbrella here, that after the Texas High School All-



UP IN THE AIR—Walter Kaul crosses home plate with a Junior Odd Fellow run in the fifth inning on Friday night in softball play between the Knights of Columbus and Junior

Odd Fellows. Knight catcher going high in the ozone is Larry Kaul. The Knigrts won the

ous for a rock 'em, sock 'em type

is to make the freshman football

team at the school of his choice.

So he welcomes this opportunity to

match his skill and willingness

against the other leading players

WAYNE SMITH

Smith To Play In Greenbelt Bowl Tilt

Panhandle gridsters dream of water, he will also run track. playing in is the Greenbelt Bowl Smith will report to Oklahoma outstanding one of the series since game. That dream will be a real- A&M on Sept. 4. ity for Wayne Smith, outstanding halfback of last year's Hereford Whiteface football team. Greenbelt Bowl has become fam-

L. B. Russell, Cubby Kitchens, John Poindexter and John Paul The Hereford grid star has been hosen to play in the seventh an- football production every year. Ev-Jones will attend the twenty-fourth nual Greenbelt Bowl tilt which will ery player knows that he must be annual Texas High School Coaches be unreeled in Childress on Fri- in good physical condition if he School which begins in the Hubday night, Aug. 17.

The Hereford grid masterminds Smith will be a member of the West team coached by Paul 'Bear' will have the opportunity of hear-.800 ing two of the finest college coach-Bryant of Texas A&M College. He es in the nation speak-Paul 'Bear' will report, along with 23 other outstanding football players of Texas and Oklahoma, to Childress .667 Bryant, Texas A&M, and Abe Martin, TCU. Talking on the split-T on Aug. 12 for intensive drills in .125 formation, the two collegiate coa-9 .125 ches will probably reveal some of order to reach playing form for the secret techniques which helped the Friday night fracas. them in their successful Southwest The Whiteface football and track

standout has had more than a do-The Hereford coaching quartet zen top-name colleges trying to recruit his services since his graduation from Hereford High School fact made a news item in the Star football game. One of the this year. His decision: To enroll greatest arrays of football talent at Oklahoma A&M this fall. In ad-

ever assembled will participate in the grid classic. The 19,657 attendance record set in 1953 at Houston is expected to be broken at the new Texas Tech coliseum.

This year's game should be the enth battle should be a lulu. the all-stars who represent the ning to attend the game may or-East and those who represent the der tickets by mail from Rober-Widely known as the "poor West will have the chance to send son-Eubank Drug, Childress or the man's cotton bowl game," the their area ahead in the Greenbelt Childress Chamber of Commerce. West will have the chance to send son-Eubank Drug, Childress or the

Hereford grid fans who are planseries. Each side has been victor- The cost is \$1.75 per ticket.

Powell walked to begin the

fourth inning for the Giants. The

SPEAKING OF SPORTS By GIL CARLYLE

Bums Show Batting Power

In Fast, Run-Away Victory

Rolling like 'ole man river, the walked followed by David Dowell up and coming Dodgers washed who walked also. Giant pitcher,

out the luckless Giants on Friday Ken Loerwald, stepped up and night, 10-2. Holding a narrow 3-2 pumped a single to right field,

lead going into the bottom of the scoring Powell and Dowell.

fifth, the mighty Bums swept sev- Grounding out shortstop to first,

en tallies across the payoff plate Duncan registered the second Gi-

Lee McMurray got the starting pass to first but Don Sheppard

nod on the Dodger mound for the struck out to end the Giant half

on balls before being relieved by Dodgers chalked up the tying run

Jimmy Haney in the second inn- when Jimmy Haney walked and

first time this season. He gave up of the second.

placing runners on first and sec- the third Bum out.

out. Then Randy Dowell missed a ptly retire the Giants.

1-0. Judon Fambrough and Allred of the third.

Charles Calloway struck out. Gab- singer from third. With two away, bert scored from third on a passed Gary Royal viewed a third called-

ball to put the Dodgers out front strike to terminate the Bum half

The Giants battled back in the next three Giant hitters went down

top of the second, scoring two runs. in order as Haney picked up steam

With one away, Tommy Powell on the Dodger hurling platter.

two runs, two hits and four bases

ond. Hitting an infield roller to the

third strike, retiring the Giants in

both grounded out to end the Dod-

the first frame.

ger first canto.

to "ice" the victory.

ant out. Hair was issued a free

In the bottom of the second the

Hereford will be competing in class AAA when the 1956 Texas high school football season begins this fall. The Whitefaces jumped up a bracket from last year because Hereford High School enrollment climbed over 500.

All high schools this year with enrollments of 550 to 1200 will be playing in triple-A. Schools with enrollments of over 1200 are in class AAAA.

Fifty six high schools moved up from AA to AAA under the reclassification program. And 29 schools moved up from AAA to AAAA.

Hereford will be in district 1-AAA along with Phillips, Dumas, Levelland and Littlefield this year. This should be one of the roughest districts in the state.

Two high school coaches in Texas will be out to tie the record for the number of consecutive state championships. Chuck Moser of Abilene will be trying to guide his gridsters to their third straight crown. Moser's gridders are riding a crest of 23 wins without a loss.

Travis Hughes at Deer Park is the other coach seeking to tie the state record. Deer Park has gone through 30 straight contests with only one tie. During the past four years, the Deer Park team has won 54, lost 3 and tied two. That's quite a record!

The present record-holders for having skipped to three consecutive state football titles are Paul Tyson who won at Waco in 1925-26-27 and Blair Cherry who captured state crowns at Amarillo in 1934-35-36. Wouldn't be surprised if both Abilene and Deer Park both tie these records during the 1956 schoolboy grid campaign in Texas.





singer singled and Calloway walk-

ed with two away, Fambrough

went down swinging to end the

ing with two away. Haney hurled scored all the way from first base Loading the sacks in the top of Hair, 1b superbly until he was relieved by on passed balls. Giant pitcher Ken the fifth, the Giants were set down | Sheppard, ss Lynton Allred in the sixth frame. Loerwald strengthened and whiff-Leading off for the Giants in the ed the next two Bum batsmen, without a run. Hair walked and Jennings, c Sheppard followed with a single. R. Dowell, 3b initial stanza, Ronnie Duncan Jackie Lee and Dennis Rickman. smashed a one-bagger. Larry Hair Then Lee McMurray received a Then Jennings and Dowell both McGee, cf struck out. McGee took a free trip Powell, rf followed with a free trip to first, base on balls. Gabbert fanned for to jam the bases. After fouling D. Dowell, If off several pitches, Powell bounced Loerwald, p Only three Giant batters came pitcher's mound, Don Sheppard up in the top of the third frame. out on a slow roller to first base.

Dodger stanza.

reached base safely as Duncan Haney was never sharper on the was forced out at third. Jennings Dodger pitching hill as he blazed the fifth frame, the Dodgers scored Gabbert, c seven big tallies to put the Giants Curtsinger, 1b popped up to Dodger catcher Bar- third strikes by Jennings, then ry Gabbert for the second Bum Dowell and finally McGee to promout of reach. Gabbert, Curtsinger, Fambrough, Allred, Haney, Lee Fambrough, 3b The Dodgers tallied a single and McMurray marked up the se- Allred, ss ven Bum runs, each scoring once. Haney, rf In the top of the sixth, David Lee, cf marker in the lower half of the Barry Gabbert singled to open third. After Curtsinger singled, the Bum half of the first inning. Calloway walked. Then Fambrough Dowell walked to keep the Giant Rickman, If After Jerry Curtsinger walked, banged a one-bagger to score Curtrally hopes alive. But the next Royal, If

Batting around in the bottom of



Moreno The Bums got two runners on order leaving the final score in fabase in the bottom of the fourth vor of the Dodgers, 10-2; but failed to produce. After Curt- Box Score

AB Duncan, 2b

Dodgers Calloway, 2b

three Giant batsmen went down in Lee McMurray, p Helen's Youth Shop

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L L Batting Averages

(Compiled through July 31st) AVG. GIANTS Mike Kelly Paul Moreno David Dowell 18 Eugene Jennings Larry Hair Randy Dowell Ken Loerwald Dwight McGee 10 10 Ronnie Duncan Ernest Castaneda Tommy Powell Don Sheppard DODGERS R H Barry Gabbert Jimmy Haney Judon Fambrough Jerry Curtsinger Lynton Allred Charles Calloway David Gray Billy Krumbein Jackie Lee Lee McMurray Dennis Rickman Ron McMurray Billy Sands CARDINALS Bill Nelson Royce Turner John Willoughby Jimmy Bridges Joe Mack Hale Ronnie Welty Jackie Nichols David McNelly Warren Sparks

AVG. .250 .226 .237 .462 .000 .233 .300 .147 .250 .333 .000 .333 .305 .323 .325 .129 .225 .178 .000 .000 .222 .318 .333 .167

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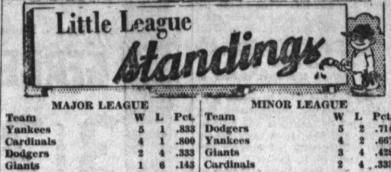
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. beyer re-turned Friday from Wichita, Kans. where they attended golden wed-ding calchestive the second ding celebrations held by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beyer. They were accompanied by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beyer, and a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Lennis Beyer, of Ama- pan over a lighted gas burner until rillo and were joined there by an- it dries,

other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer Jr., of Hutchin-son, Kans. A sister, Mrs. Glenn Felt of Hollywood also joined the

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PRESENTS WATCH TO COACH-Track star Bobby Morrow, right, wearing one of the two suits presented him at an appreciation night dinner held in his home town of San Benito, presents a watch to Coach Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian College. Bobby gave four of the watches he won in competition to men he credited with making the victories possible.

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WESTWAY NEWS

Visits and Picnic Are Enjoyed By Many Residents

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

G. C. Merritt Jr., Bill Combs and Turk Hale left Thursday for short jaunt into Colorado for a nuch needed vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dustine of Friona visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison of Hereford and sons Eddie and Edwin Jr., were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. and Johnny of Lakin, Kans., were B. Thomas and children.

Mrs. Ethel Arnold, mother of Landers and Ross Joe. Mrs. Jack Renfro left Saturday morning for Lubbock where she will visit with her sister. Mrs. Morris Wallace before returning ing with her grandmother in Wildhome to Lenord, Mrs. Arnold has been visiting in Hereford for two

weeks.

Prayer meeting was held Wednesday at the Westway community house with Rev. E. L. Naugle conducting the lessons. Rhea Rays of Amarillo was a visitor. Rays visited several farms during the afternoon on Wednesday to watch the potato harvest and he visited the sheds to see how they were

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Sandra and Terri of the Ward community and Mrs. John Burns Thursday night guests of Mrs. Joe be as much as 10 feet long.

Freda Inman is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman for several days. Freda has been stay-

orado since school was out. Milton Reese of Ft. Worth and Edwin Morrison and Edwin Jr. were Friday afternoon visitors of

Mrs. T. B. Thomas. The picnic for the Westway H.D. Club on Sunday afternoon was well attended by members and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham are visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs. P. B. Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Renfro of Fredrick, Okla., arrived on Monday for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro.

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Club Projects Show Study Groups Are Civic Minded

Most women's clubs are primarily study clubs, but in affect many have become civic organizations,

Many Hereford gardens and puband the forethought that have gone a hand in some of the beauty spots, but they have provided the inspiration and impetus that have brought them into being.

Hereford Garden Club

and service clubs is fast disappear- beautification as well as beautifi- schools, until now Hereford is sistance to the Junior Chamber of love of gardening, to increase the flowers and shrubs all about the cees launch a project the Jayceeknowledge of horticulture and to town. having put the knowledge gained aid and encourage civic develop- Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

ment and beautification." lie places present an inspiring pic- to justify the organization of a sec- program to the ideals of richer ture during the summer months ond club based on the same objecand each is a reflection of the care tive, and in 1946 the Garden Beau- ger friendships. While their activitiful Club was organized. Then in ties are largely cultural and sointo its planning. Hereford's three 1947 the Bud To Blossom Club was cial, their civic interests include garden clubs have not actually had organized "to increase the know- many worthwhile projects. Mem- summer vacation months officers arrangement and landscaping and cer drive for many years, as well bers are busy mapping out proencourage the development of civ- as taking part in many other civic grams and schedules for the comic beauty,'

Since organization these clubs have developed many civic pro-

Soon there was enough interest Phi Sorority, dedicates its study living, deeper learning, and stron-

cation of their own premises with "beauty conscious" as evidenced Commerce in carrying out their the objective, "To stimulate the by well kept lawns and beautiful service program. When the Jay-Ettes immediately set to work to help in any way they can to put Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma the job over. They also carry on a social and study program in the fall and winter months.

Not Idle During Summer

Each new season starts with new challenges and all during the ledge of horticulture, study flower bers have sponsored the local can- of the clubs and committee mementerprises. Last year the local ing season. Pictured today are chapter organized a Beta Sigma some of the club presidents and their year book committees making final plans for the 1956-57 cal-

Women's

Activities

Sunday, August 5, 1956

Section Two



JAYCEE-ETTES This picture shows members of the Jaycee-Ettes yearbook committee making plans for the coming season's schedule on the patio just outside the den at the Gerald Hale home. Standing at the left is Mrs. Jimmie Bownds talking with Mrs. Gerald Hale and Mrs. Don Fudge, seated. One of

their major projects each year is to provide hot coffee and sandwiches for the Jaycees who do the decorating for the city streets at Christmas time. Mrs. Hale is treasurer and Mrs. Fudge serves the chapter as vice-presi-



BUD TO BLOSSOM CLUB—This picnic spot in the backyard flower garden at the Ray Godwin home provided a pleasant meeting place for the president and yearbook committee members of the Bud To Blossom Club recently. Seated are Mrs. Ira Scott, left, and Mrs. Don T. Martin with Mrs. C. R. Higgins seated at the right. Standing are Mrs. Pat Robinson, president, and Mrs. Godwin. Most of the members of this club are new home owners and are putting knowledge gained in the study programs to good use in landscaping and in growing beautiful flowers.



BETA SIGMA PHI-Intimacy and privacy are afforded in the lovely "outdoor living room" walled in by hedge and trees, at the Norman Moore home. Statues serve as a focal point in the background. The president, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, left, Mrs. F. H. King and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, yearbook com-

mittee members of Kappa lota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, look over assignments in yearbooks for the coming season. Like most of the women's clubs of the city, Beta Sigma Phi will begin the new season in September.



GARDEN BEAUTIFUL CLUB-Mrs. Ansel Mc-Dowell, left, president, with members of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Ray Cowsert, Mrs. Tom Carter, seated, and Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, standing, hold a garden session at the McDowell home to complete yearbook outlines. Besides the regular

study programs, flower show clinics and placement shows, their plans include the annual tour of homes-the club's main project for several years. Funds from the tour go to financing civic enterprises sponsored by the



HEREFORD GARDEN CLUB-The real joy and the real reward of gardening is in gardening itself, as members of the Hereford Garden Club well know, but they can look back over the past 20 years with pride and note some of the changes they have helped bring about in the beautification of the city. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and profusions of blooming flowers are part of the backdrop of this garden at the W. C. Hromas home. Standing by the umbrella is the club president, Mrs. W. C. Hromas and seated are Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, right, and Mrs. O. H. Herfing, members of the yearbook committee. Mrs. Manjeot has served as president of the club and served one term as district governor. Mrs. Herring is the immediate past president. (All Staff Photos)

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson Entertain With Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson and entertained a group of bers before Saturday. ands in their back yard Sunday ing with a barbecue supper. se present to enjoy Glen's good rbecued steaks were Mr. and Vernon Christon, Ann and of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland and Bettie of Sumrfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wood- Barnett as Hostess.

Whitaker and Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton and Christeen, Ray Gene and Jimmie. rummage sale. Know you will enjoy it.

Give Silver Service took the silver service to the cou- for Apple Crumble.

ofrs. T. J. Presley visited last cold drinks to nine members and Mrs. Glen Roberson. week in Hereford with Mr. and four guests. The next meeting will Can Peas and Beans Mrs. Whitaker.

Monday with the 4-H group They are expected home about Fri-

bring it to some of the club mem-

Shopping in Clovis Tuesday the John Benger home.
were Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roberson of Judy Barnett. H-D Club Meets

Club met at the Community House ing 42. Wednesday, July 25, with Mildred The President, Mrs. Whitaker,

called the meeting to order. Counmoved into their new home cil report was given by Lucille week. We are proud for Pete, Rockey. The Club discussed their

The meeting was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett and three 4-H girls, Sally Hough, Dolfamily and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ores Elmore and Janie Parker Fahnahill attended a Silver Wed- who give a very interesting proing Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. gram on the care of hair. A skit E. Tannahill of Lockney on on "Start at the Top" was given Thursday, July 26. The group from by Dolores Elmore and Janie Parriona, Hereford, and close by, ker. Sally Hough read a receipt

The hostess served salad and be Sept. 5.

Ellis Tatum and son Tommy, Elmores Visit in Oklahoma on their trip to the mountains, returned home from a few days ger. They canned beans and peas. visiting in Oklahoma. They visited Black Home Demonstration Elbert Dunn and family and also Mrs. John Key and sons of Level- for giving the Community

have any thing to donate. Please Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and sons of Friona and Elmo Plank of Woodland, Calif., visited Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roberson of Hereford spent Thursday evening parties planned. with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson. The Black Home Demonstration The group spent the evening play-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill spent the weekend at Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parkinson and children of Amarillo spent last week with the Coy Pattonso Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Benger visited Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring

Outlands Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown of Hereford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson. The two couples played forty-two in the

Saturday evening and the Hank

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox of Hereford spent Tuesday in the home of his niece and nephew Mr. and

Mrs. Alan Bridges and Mrs. Alan Bridges Jr., of Amarillo spent the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore day Tuesday with Mrs. John Ben-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and in Rocky with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Dick Rockey were Mr. and

L. A. Finch Family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and Mrs. F. A. Phifer and Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, all of Ama-

Has First Reunion

makes his home in Hereford, held

their first reunion last weekend, and decided it was so successful

they would repeat it next year.

Relatives from as far away as

Alaska met in Hereford and reun-

ion activities centered at the Vet-

erans Club House, Saturday and

Attending were Mr. and Mrs

L. H. Finch and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Starrett, Sammie, Lin-

da and Cheryl, all of Crosbyton;

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alston, Tem-

ple; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jobe, Janet, and Frances, Lubbock, Mrs. H.A.

Reich and Donnie, Houston.

Mrs. J. C. Mayfield, Glenna,
Sandra, Paulette and Richard, Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Mayfield, all of

Ben Branin, both of Chillicothe;

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Branin, Gerald, Darris, Marylin and Ina

home with them after a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger left

Mrs. R. E. Barnett returned

home Thursday from the Hereford

hospital. She is getting along fine.

thank R. D. Branden of Dust Stop-

per storm windows of Hereford

The Community would like to

Saturday for Fargo, Okla., to visit his brother Lloyd Benger and

visit with his aunt and uncle.

sister Mrs. Gertie Latta.

Lynn of Borger.

Sunday. Picnics were held,

From California came Mrs. M. Dunson and Serena and Bolinda Orabuna all of Greenfield, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Bohanan, Randy, Judith and Kim, of Santa Margar- Entertains Friends ita, Calif.; and Judy and Richard Varney of Valdez, Alaska were

Herefordites attending included Friday evening. A barbecue sup-Mr. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. per with all the trimmings was the Dawson, Darrell and Pat; Mrs. G. order of the evening. H. Logan, Genie and Martha; Mr. The buffet table and quartet ta

Mrs. Ira Scott.

Barbecue Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough were hosts at an al fresco party given in their lovely back yard

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 5, 1956 bles were laid with red linen cloths and centered with pottery bowls fitted with red geraniums.

Wilson, Jim Black, Lee Benefield, J. C. McCracken, H. M. Cogsfitted with red geraniums. fitted with red geraniums. well, Otis Dickey, Jim Lipscomb Guests included Messrs. and Miss Jonnie Estes and Elliot

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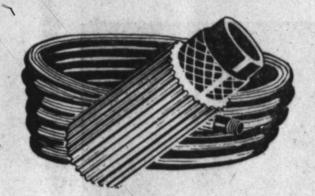
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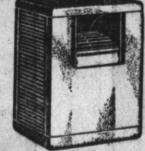
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Improve Driving Or Lose License, **Motorists Warned**

By BRIAN DUFF

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Ninety - six thousand California drivers got a polite letter from tne state last year.

It warned: "Improve your driving or risk losing your license." Three out of four of the 96, 000 took the hint. The 25 percent who didn't soon began to feel the weight of the State Department of Motor Vehicle's program of drivers improvement.

The department exercised its discretionary power over California's 6,600,000 drivers and took nearly 14,000 of them off the road for varying lengths of time.

The suspension or revocation of license usually came after at least one, and perhaps several, personal interviews with the division's 40 roving driver analysts.

But what ever the action, it was the least severe the analyst felt would straighten out the driver. "We're not here to punish people - that's a job for the courts." said Fred Williams, licensing division chief.

"We want to keep as many drivers as possible on the road but make sure that they drive

safely."
The department revoked 6,610 licenses last year, supended nearly 7,000 others and put 17,000 drivers

on probation. In addition, the courts ordered over 5,000 revocations and some 20,000 supensions. Other drivers lost their licenses under provisions of state law which provide a mandatory penalty for certain offen-

But almost no driver lost his license for life. The judges can't order a permanent revocation. neither can the department.

The normal revocation lasts one year. At the end of that time the driver can re-apply. If he has no new blots on his record he gets it back.

The closest thing to a permanent suspension is one which sets a condition which must be met before re-licensing. The condition might be proof of financial responsibility or that a physical handicap to driving has been overcome. In the case of some disabilities the condition has the effect

of a permanent suspension. Other states have drivers improvement programs. Technically they are called "post-licensing con-trol." They attempt to reach the dricer who slipped through the screening when the license was issued . . . or whose driving has

since deteriorated. But in California the important thing is discretion. Nothing is automatic. It dosen't follow that three speeding tickets mean a 60 day suspension unless the analyst thinks

necessary. cess with the young drivers,' says supervising driver analyst, sincerely want to improve."

Another thing that makes the analysts happy is the expanding drivers training programs in high

"The high school driving teachers get the youngsters when they want to learn and before some well-meaning adult has passed all his bad driving habits along to them," Thunin says.

Hereford Women Injured In Falls

Two Hereford women are recovering from injuires received in recent falls, when both suffered

Mrs. A. J. May fell on the back steps of her home at 508 Sampson, Tuesday afternoon and broke her hip. She was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital where surgeons operated, repaired her hip with a metal bar and her condition is termed "very good" by her at-

tending physician.

Mrs. D. W. Crawford, who fell at her home, 209 Kibbe, on July 27, received treatment at Deaf Smith County Hospital for a broken bone just above her ankle. She was released from the hospital on Wednesday and will rest at her home until Tuesday when she will go to Truth or Consequences, N.M., to be with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, until she

Mrs. Oscar Crawford has been here with her mother-in-law since the accident. Also here for a short while was Mrs. Lawrence Laster of Port Arthur, the former Nina

Blue eyes tend to tire more quickly than eyes of darker colors.

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Othena Noland, 3, Injured In Fall From Car, Undergoes Brain Surgery

The last report received from she fell from the car when Cecil Lookingbill. s. Otho Noland.

Several of the farmers in this munity have been harvesting atoes this week. They are all appy to receive good prices for m this season. The quality of potatoes is very good.

Cotton and maize crops in this the maize is headed and the tton is forming bolls.

election was held at the Mrs. Vernon Christian and daugh-Grain Company last Sat- ters Ann and Lou of Bovina. by Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. ohnson, and Mrs. Guy Wal-Forty-two votes were cast. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas and ra of Plainview, spent Friisiting in the home of Mr Mrs. Kenneth Christie and ly. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are Christie's parents. Jimmy stie returned to Plainview with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

mas for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland atbackyard supper in the Debbs Knox of Hereford Sun-

and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill Ann and Bette Jean Noland Tuesday night in the home the Lookingbill's son, Mr. and Bradley Lookingbill and famof Plainview

y Don Lance in Lubbock Mrs. Earl Lance and Jerry Don e in Lubbock, Monday, visiting s. Lance's daughter and family, and Mrs. Jack Harrington.

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By BETTE JEAN NOLAND | Jerry Don remained in Lubbock

ylor Hospital in Dallas concern- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingb the condition of Othena Noland accompanied Mr. F. W. Lookingbill s that she had undergone brain and Lohman to Amarillo Sunday gery last Friday. She was in- afternoon. While there, they visited when the car door came open ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

eling with her mother near Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and magordo, N. M. She is the Joe spent last weekend vacation-ee-year-old daughter of Mr. and ing at Ceta Glen with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Quattlebaum and family. The Quattlebaums spend every summer there as he is supervisor for the Presbyterian camp during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland and Bette Jean attended a barbecued steak supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberson of the amunity are looking fine. Much Black Community Sunday night. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and

Attend Horse Races

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill spent last weekend in Raton, N.M. on their vacation. While there, they attended the horse races.

Jamie Clearman accompanied harvesting crew to Tierre Amarilla, N. M., where he expects to work for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Jerre Bea Noland and Nanetta Clearman spent last weekend at the Ky Lawrence ranch near House, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland, her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson and Marie of the Black Community attended a backyard party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian in Bovina last week. Visitors from Hawaii

Dr. and Mrs. Burt Wade and Marilyn of Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson. Dr. Wade is Mr. Johnson's cousin, and he has been a doctor in Waimea. Hawaii for 30 years.

Mr. Kenneth Neill and Mr. J. M. Wright accompanied Mr. Pete Braxton of the Black Community on a plane trip to points in Iowa to transact business for the Tri-County Elevator.

Mrs. J. A. Noland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Roland in Dallas. She is also visiting her granddaughter, Othena Noland, in Baylor Hospital.

Mrs. Steve Clements and her children, Barbara, Garry, Larry and Bruce, are down near Kerrville this week visiting Mrs. Clement's relatives.

Thank You Voters

For your support in the July 28th Primary.

I will appreciate your continued support in the coming run-off, Saturday, August 25th.

Chas. Sowell

Candidate for Commissioner Precinct 1

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Norma Cummings. **Raymond Dement** To Marry Aug. 24

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cummings are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Cummings, to Raymond Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dement.

The couple will exchange vows in the Central Church of Christ on Aug. 24 with minister J. V. Davis directing the marriage ser

Miss Cummings is a 1955 grad-uate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at the First National Bank.

Dement, also a graduate of Hereford High School, is employed with the Southwestern Public Service. The couple plan to make their home here.

Robert Ellistons **Feted At Parties**

Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Elliston honored their son and his bride at a family get-together Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliston spent the past week in the home of his parents on a brief vacation trip.

The couple was married last December and are located at Silver Springs, Md., where he is engaged in research work toward a master's degree.

Feature of entertainment for the evening was moving pictures of Hereford shown by Byrl Elliston. Reception Monday

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Elliston honored her daughter-in-law at an informal tea. Assisting with party were Mesdames Ray Wilhelm, Wirt Albracht, M. T. Rutter, Ira Ott and Curtis Tra-

refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and appointments were in crystal and silver. Shades of yellow predominated in arrangements of midsummer flowers which formed the table de-

A large number of guests from Hereford and surrounding area signed their names in the guest Dwight of Black, and Mr. and

> for an extended vacation which hand battle. will take her to Colorado for the Another dance to be performed rest of August and then in to Calls will be the Horse Thief Dance, fornia for several weeks visit with which was danced in the old days relatives and friends.



bers of five Oklahoma tribes at the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial in Canyon on Sept. 1, 2 and 3. In the picture, two members of the Kiowa tribe, Gus Palmer and Wilson Ware perform the Shield Dance, typifying a mock hand-to-hand battle. Future dances and pageants by Indians are planned as an annual affair in Palo Duro Canyon.

Indians from Five Tribes to Perform At First Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial

Buffalo Stadium in Canyon on Sept. tracks and signs of other Indian 1, 2 and 3 for the first annual Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial.

Representing the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, Caddo and Wichita tribes of Oklahoma, the dancers will perform in two shows daily during the Labor Day weekend. The afternoon shows, which begin at 2 p.m., will be made up of various tribal dances and Indian games, and each day's performance will be completely different.

The evening performance, beginning at 8 p.m., will be a historical pageant entitled "The Peace Pipe of the Prairie." The pageant composed and staged by the Indians, will cover the history of the Plains tribes from before the time of the Spanish to the present.

Included in the pageant will be demonstrations of the Indian way of life before and after the horse was introduced, ceremonials and Fire Dance. One of the dances to be shown on

the first afternoon performance is the Shield Dance, in which two dancers armed with spears and Mrs. Homer Fox left last week shields typify a mock hand-to-

in honor of the horse stealing ac-

Some 80 of the best Indian danc- tivities of the tribes. The dancers ers in the nation will appear in look along the ground for horsetribes and settlers. The dancers trail the signs they find and capture the horses.

Tickets for the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial will be on sale at the gate. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Hayride-Party Is Birthday Event

Karen Sue Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., was honored on the eve of her thirteenth birthday Friday night with an old fashioned hayride and backvard wiener roast.

Following the hayride the group was entertained in the backyard at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., with dances. One of the dances which a picnic and wiener roast, and will be performed only at the pa- then the hayride was begun all ovgeant will be the Geronimo Apache er again as youngsters were driven to their various homes.

Those enjoying the birthday event were the honoree, Donnie Lovett, Jimmy Brown, Suzanne Yarbro, Danny Martin, Vici Lovett, Billy Brown, Cherry Holt, Clyde Whitaker, Carol Kent, Lisle Pat-Eugene Meacham, Glass, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel 'Jr., and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr.

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SHIRLEY SUE SMITH

Shirley Sue Smith, Richard Tucker To Be Married

1/2

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Smith of Lometa have announced the engagement of their daughter. Shirley Sue Smith, to Richard Lee Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Tucker of Hereford.

Marriage rites will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Lometa on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Lovell of Austin officiating. Miss Smith is a 1956 graduate

of the University of Texas and at present is research scientist for the Balcones Research Laboratories of Austin.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a senfor civil engineering student at the University of Texas.

Shower Fetes Miss Berend, **Bride-Elect**

Blue and white were used as decorative colors at a surprise shower given recently as a courtesy to Miss Annette Berend, bride-elect of Thomas Albracht. Mrs. Ed Loerwald in whose home the party was given, was assisted by Cleta Betzen, Dorothy Hund and Dolores Loerwald.

The attractive serving table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and blue daisies flacked by blue candles and balsam blossoms floating in low bowls. Ribbon streamers revealed the romance and wedding date in blue lettering: "Annette and Tom-my—August 7." Favors were tiny white wedding bells tied with dainty blue ribbon bows.

Securing signatures for the bride's book of names were Susie Loerwald and Dorothy Hund, and the honoree was assisted in opening gift packages by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Berend.

Games were directed by Dolores Loerwald and readings were presented by Cleta Betzen and Dorothy Hund. Sharon Brinkman sang "Always," and nuptial selections were played by Susie Loerwald.

Those attending were Mesdames C. J. Berend and Morris Hacker, Misses Mary Jo Peters, Patricia Peters, Irlene Galley, Katherine McDonald, Sharon Brinkman, Kaye Kershen, Susie Loerwald, Alice Marie Lueb, Shirley Schulte, Emily Pavlicek, Dee Buck, Karen Al-bracht, Kathleen Diller, Betty Lou Walterscheld, Betty Bezner, the honoree and the hostesses. Many gifts were sent by those who could not attend the party.

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QUINCY, Mass. (2) — Delcevare King, 81, who has been driving autos since the days they were called horseless carriages, has never had an accident in all those years. The Quincy banker, who is an ardent promoter of highway safety, has two rules for avoiding traf-'Don't drink."

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What happens is that decomposteek, soignee look that fall clothes sition begins in almost all hair aft-

many tiny holes caused by the action of dyes and bleaches and from Hereford drugstores:

to become lifeless and breakable. After each shampoo, rub two tablespoonfuls thoroughly through hair for a minute or two; then rinse out with warm water No other rinse is needed. The liquid is absorbed instantly and St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived on counteracts damaged portions of Thursday to visit with his sister, the hair, which absorbs only the Mrs. T. W. Roberson. amount needed. The residue should be thoroughly rinsed out.

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There are many preparations on the scalp and is, of course, increased by the sun, wind, rain, by ravages of problems, and chemical preparations on the market to help combat these sun, wind, rain, by ravages of problems, and chemical preparations on problems, and chemical preparations on the market to help combat these sun, wind, rain, by ravages of permanents, dyes and bleaches.

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neath a powerful microscope, the place, but will help it to lie down, entire length would be marred by and to curl as it should. The lotion is available in

Of course the hairbrush and the This new preparation fills in 100-strokes a day are still one beathese holes which cause the hair uty treatment for which there is no substitute, but supplement the elbow grease with the new hairtreatment and "summer hair" is no longer a problem.

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The O. Z. Goldens are on vacation this week, and although they

Brent Combs Has Second Birthday

Brent Combs, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Combs, cele-brated his birthday July 30, when three of his young friends were invited to spend the afternoon at the home of his parents.

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talk around this week. Every day a few days, since Sunday, there have been Mr. Smith has some plowing to showers. Not any very big, but do, so two of the sons, Lewis and enough to help. Things are green- Hoyt, are going to help him get ing up; the farmers are beginning that cleared so he can be home to smile and think what they with Mrs. Smith. should do next.

There's one thing they do know, that all land will have to be plowit, will rain and they can plant

Mrs. Miller's Sister III

Mrs. Mary Dillard, who makes her home in Missouri. She left on Thursday to be with her sister and went by plane from Amarillo to Memphis, Tenn., where some of had to go on the emergency plane

with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bass at a distance, and were told that

The rain has been the biggest well. She plans on being home in

ed now. But none mind so long as Monday and plans on coming Texas, at the Court House thereof home over the weekend.

Mrs. Brown Improving

of the serious illness of her sister, visit Mrs. Eldred Brown on Wed- the issuance of this citation, same nesday.

ona, Wednesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dufur, her relatives met her. They were Payne, all went to the mountains on the docket of said court and either going to Nashville or Louis- of New Mexico Saturday and re- styled George Gabel, Plaintiff, vs. ville, she didn't know for sure. She turned Wednesday night. They W. W. McGilvary, et al, Defendwent to Red River, then on to ants. because everything else was full Questa. They stayed in a cabin and used a wood stove. Said it Mrs. J. L. Smith was released was so cold they had to keep a from the Muleshoe Hospital Tues- fire going all the time. They saw day. She is spending a few days lots of pretty things, some snow

Legal Notice

TO: w. w. McGhyary and wife. Phoebe McGilvary, W. J. Shaffer and wife, Georgia Bell Shaffer, W. M. Gilbert and wife, Mrs. W. M. Gilbert, and Lizzie Gilbert, and if any of the above named parties be deceased, to the heirs and legal representatives of such of

Attest: Lucille Posey District Clerk, Deaf Smith County, Texas

2nd day of August, 1956.

cess shall promptly execute the

Issued and given under my hand

and the Seal of said Court, at of-

due return as the law directs.

as is more fully shown by Plain-tiff's Petition on file in this Fryers, Broilers, Plums, Pears Are The officer executing this pro-**Good August Buys** same according to law, and make

Budget conscious Deaf Smith fice in Hereford, Texas, this the County housewives will probably supplies of broilers and fryers to freeze for later on.

S-6-4c. CHDA, they are leading the list of to 22 percent below last year, Fresh plums and Bartlett pears has 24 million customers.

plentiful foods for next month, throughout the entire U.S. There will be large quantities of Plenty of Turkeys beef available, also, and fresh plums and Bartlett pears will probably be in abundance in fresh food markets.

be feeding their families plenty of pected to be 20 percent above a chicken during August, or buying year ago with an average of nearly 29 million birds going to mar-According to Argen Draper, ket weekly. Prices are running 20 August.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture points out that the turkey crop is at least a third larger than include fresh and processed lema year ago with heavy breed hens ons, peanuts, peanut butter, rice Fryers, which can be picked up and toms making up most of the and hens. now for around 35 cents, will con- excess. However, there are no tinue to be a good buy. Statistics commercial turkey growers in this us featuring broilers and fryers show that August supplies are ex- part of the area and our supplies or even turkeys be used during are always shipped in.

> ty of beef available. Large quanti- these food products. ties of all grades are expected for

are two plentiful fruits listed. The plum market has its peak supply in August and prices usually break. Lemons and Peanuts

Other plentifuls listed for Angust

Mrs. Draper suggests that menthe coming month because of the Food shoppers will also find plen- supplies and favorable prices of

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(Paid Pol. Adv.)

them as may be deceased, as Defendants, Greeting:

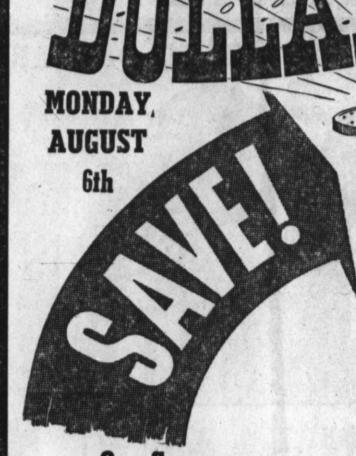
You are hereby commanded to Mrs. Eldred Brown is reported appear before the Honorable Disdoing nicely from her operation trict Court of Deaf Smith County, in Hereford, Texas, at or before Mesdames N. A. Brown, Floyd 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Mon-Brown and Ernest Brown and day next after the expiration of Mrs. Phillip Miller received word Tommy were all in Amarillo to forty-two days from the date of being the 17th day of September, Mrs. S. N. Thweatt was in Fri- 1956, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 2nd day of August, Mary and Billy, Kay Scott and 1956, in this cause, numbered 3900

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: This is a suit in Trespass To Try Title and for title and possession of all of the Northeast quarter (NE ¼) of Section Twenty-Five (25), Township 4N, Range 3E, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Capitol League No. 406, Patent No. 401, Vol. 4, Abstract No. 467, of Deaf Smith County, Texas, according to plat of said subdivision appearing of record in Vol. 15, pages 60-65, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County. Texas, and being 160 acres of land. And with the further plea of title by virtue of the five and ten-year statutes of limitations.

it snowed where they stayed the week before.

Vigo Park Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irlbeck and daughter of Vigo Park were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irlbeck Friday. She is Mrs. Irlbeck's sister and he is Henry's brother.

Mrs. Rouse's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Rouse of Farmington, N.M., and son's went home over the weekend. The boys had spent some time this summer with their grandmother, but they went home to prepare for school. They will be missed very much by the neighbors and more so by their grand-



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Mrs. Leon Coffin left by plane Wednesday for Dallas where she

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| 27 years. This is the first time for her to go by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts visit-Mrs. A. F. Marnell and son. John will attend a reunion of Cliff Tem- ed with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rickple Baptist Church where she etts and family last Friday even- To Attend Convention taught in the primary department ing. The Jim Ricketts moved to

Mrs. Weldon Gregory. John Marnell is here for a few days to visit with his brothers, Dick Marnell, Mr. and Mrs. F.A.

> lives in Pueblo, Colo. Misses Lucille Park and Lucille Hughes left Thursday afternoon for New Orleans where they will attend Delta Kappa Gamma national convention, Aug. 6-11. They were accompanied by three other teachers from Dumas. The group expected to attend the dedication

Carlsbad, N.M., the first of the

Marnell and family and Mr. and

of the new national Delta Kappa Gamma building Friday in Austin. Also they will visit points of interest in Houston and Galveston. Bruce Baker of Scottsbluff, Neb. arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and family. Bruce spent last summer with the Russells. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and

Melvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker, Sunday afternoon in Summerfield. Sunday evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges and family in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and Betty Kay of Levelland visited on Sunday morning in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and family.

Miss Calliet Returns Home Miss Kay Calliet spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari. Paul Calliet came for his sister Saturday and took her to her home in Dallas. Kay had completed her six weeks assignment at the labor camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely were supper guests Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fridley, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson Jr., Marcus and Linda were visitors Sunday afternoon in the J. L. Park

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and boys of McCamey spent Tuesday until Thursday visiting W. G. Harris, his father; and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and family. L.G. is Mrs. Carmichael's brother.

The Harris family were on the way home after a two weeks vacation in Colorado and South Dako-

Nacogdoches Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gregory

and daughter of Nacogdoches have been visiting in the Gregory home. Linda were business visitors in Park and Lucille. Amarillo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Donovan,

Jaycees Have FHA Officers Millard Gregory was a recent visitor in Nacogdoches, the guest of his brother's family, Mr. and Family Party Plan Year's Work

joyed a family ice-cream party in the attractive back yard at the Stanley Slagle home Sunday even-

Plans were discussed at the party for the second in a series of family affairs planned by the Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes, which will be held the latter part of Au-

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Don Fudge and children, Jimmie Bownds and children, Dennis Lomas and son, Gerald Hale and children, Paul Schroeter, Bill Howard, Wayne Pittman, the hosts and Dale Barkley. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopson and children.

Women's Group Has Program On Cuba and Africa

ciation of the First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday for their regular program and coffee hour with a discussion of Cuba and Africa highlighting events.

Mrs. Ronald Babione outlined the work which the church sponsored in Cuba, and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson discussed missionary efforts in Africa

The worship service was given by Mrs. J. D. Neill, assisted by Mesdames Max Drever, Pat Webb and R. B. Miller. Mrs. Mary King gave the Year Book of Prayer. Subject of the program was "The the home of her parents, the Clyde Whole Person" and dealt with missionary projects to which the summer offering is contributed.

Special music was a duet "Immortal Love Forever Full" sung by Mesdames Gerald Hale and H. Boardman.

Mrs. Neill, vice president, conducted the business session in the absence of the president, and Mrs. W. S. Kerr announced that the fall prayer retreat will be held at Palo Duro Park with Mrs. Pete Cowart as hostess and Fall Presbyterial will be at Littlefield.

Hostesses for the coffee were: Mesdames C. C. Rockwell and D. H. Alexander.

their home in Tulsa Tuesday after spending a week visiting Mrs. Do-Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert and novan's father and sister, J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Donovan, were visiting W. G. Harris of Sum-Charles and Wanda, returned to merfield, Wednesday evening.

of the Hereford High School Future Homemakers of America, held a joint session in the home of Mrs. Joel Hodges, sponsor, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Durham, also a sponsor, attended.

New yearbooks were outlined and constitution and by-laws were revised. Plans were also discussed for the annual Achievement Day program which is slated for Aug.

Officers include Chapter One Susie Loerwald, president, Donna Guseman, historian and reporter, and Paula Wright, recording secre

Chapter Two officers are Dolly Paetzold, president; Carlynn Williams, vice-president; Betty Paetzold, parliamentarian; Margaret Burrus, treasurer; Linda Noland, song leader and recreation chairman and Betty Snead, reporter.

Mother of Local Resident Buried

Funeral services were conduct-Johnson, mother of Mrs. Faust Collier of Hereford.

Mrs. Johnson, who had made her home on a farm near Idalou for years, was a pioneer resident

She broke her hip recently in a fall and had been hospitalized since then. She passed away on Thursday morning at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. Johnson preceded her in death in 1952 and Mrs. Collier is an only child.

Coffee Fetes Mrs.Criswell

Mrs. Dalton Criswell was nam- ble was laid with a handmade ed honoree at a farewell courtesy crocheted cloth. A going away gift given by Mrs. Frank Prowell Sat- in her silver pattern was present

Mr. and Mrs. Criswell will leave soon for their new home in Andrews where both will join the faculty of the Andrews public school Mr. Criswell will teach mathema

Dave Alexanders Host Family Fete

this weekend, with four generations conversation accenting the enter-

Here for the occasion were their

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend are moving soon to Alamagordo, N. M. where he will be a member of the junior high faculty and Miss Sunya Alexander leaves soon for Columbia, Mo., where she will be enrolled as a freshman at Stevens College.

tended the services including Miss Several people from Hereford at- Madeline Bell, Miss Della Stagner

THANKS, FRIENDS

I would like to take this means of thanking

each of you who voted for me and helped me in

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

the primary election of July 28th.

Lovely midsummer flowers were used in decorations for the informal coffee and the refreshment ta-

urday morning

to Mrs. Criswell. Attending were Mesdames M.C. Adams, F. L. Alexander, N. D. Howton who has been ill and her Bartlett Jr., Jay Boston, Homer sister, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, the Brumley, Phyllis Dishman, A. J. past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander hosted their annual family reunion in attendance. Festivities began on Friday and continued through Sunday with home-style dinners and

son and his family, Mr. and Mrs: Burl Alexander and daughter, Sunya of Fort Worth, who arrived on Friday; their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Jerry Xan of Seagraves and ed Friday morning at Rix Funeral the Hudson's other daughter, and Home in Lubbock for Mrs. Frank her family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Townsend and son, David of Por-

David is the Alexander's only great-grandchild.

IT'S LATER than you think Heavy weight BLANKETS

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tics in the junior high school and Schroeter, S. S. Dodson, Clint For-she will be librarian in the ele-mby, J. R. Johnson, W. J. Krummby, J. R. Johnson, W. J. Krum-bein, Don Little, Ansel McDowell, Charles Newell, Elmer Patterson, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu. Raymond White, Louis Woodford, Liston Wilson, Claude McDougal, the honoree and the hostess.

Mrs. P. H. Gililland, formerly of Hereford and now of Amarillo, visited her mother, Mrs. Reber

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 5, 1950

Most Important, perhaps, is the fact that

few of us realize today just how far de-

termination and ambition can carry an in-

dividual or a family. The pioneers who set-

tled this country faced many hardships, but

none to compare with those of our Colom-

bian visitors. How often have each of us, as

individuals, given up a project in the face of

far fewer odds? The story proves, beyond

any doubt, that a man can go just as far

and as high as he may desire—so long as he

has a goal, spurred through untiring ambi-

Born in the lap of luxury, few native Am-

ericans so fully appreciate the opportunities

offered in the United States as does this

humble family from Colombia. The things we

take for granted each day of our lives seem

literally fantastic to people from other parts

of the world. The United States is one of the

few countries in the world where people sel-

dom go hungry and practically never die

The spirit which drove this Latin-American

family onward is the same spirit upon which

this nation was founded. We who complain

about government allotments and pensions

might well admit that we are over-indulged

Another tremendous factor is one which

we seldom evaluate in this inland area, and

that is the importance of the continued im-

migration of new people from other lands.

The United States has ever been the vast

melting pot of all civilizations. Many of

these people, like the family from Colombia,

bring with them driving ambitions, a will to

work, and the ability to face the impossible.

In the amalgamation of these new citizens

from other worlds, our own nation has ever

Two announcements this week serve to em-

phasize church growth in Hereford. St. Thom-

as Episcopal Church has scheduled dedica-

tion services on their new building today, and

the First Christian Church chose the same date

to announce the date of their groundbreaking

These congregations are only two of the

many faiths which have kept pace with the

growth of the community. Hereford, in ad-

dition to representing congregations of most

popular faiths in the Southwest, also has

some of the most modern and most attractive

church buildings to be found anywhere in the

Since its very origin back around 1900, the

community has built substantially from time

to time. Continued church growth is indeed

a healthy situation for the community. It in-

dicates the expansion of religion along with

prosperity, a situation far different from

"boom towns" which are often founded with-

So long as church congregations continue

to outgrow and to improve their old guar-

ters, the future of the community is definite-

ly on the right track. Such at least was the

yardstick of the pioneers, who always con-

sidered the church as the forerunner of pro-

Common Viewpoint

Few things are stranger than our inability

to appreciate the viewpoint of those whose

habits, conduct, or opinions, differ from our

own. On foot we criticize the motorist, but

when behind the wheel we blame the pedes-

trian. We are critical of "foreigners," forget-

ting that our ancestors were once foreigners,

and that crossing a border will make us a

We often fall victim to our own prejudices.

Remember, our opinions and convictions are

colored by inheritance, habit, environment or

selfishness. Every man is our brother, and

peace and progress, in little things and in

big things, are not won by emphasizing dif-

ferences, but by seeking common grounds,

Temperance, be it understood, is a double-

edged sword that cuts away excuses to secure

a common view point,-Hamlin Herald.

out thought to religious or social activities.

services on their proposed new building.

become more sturdy and more substantial.

Church Growth

from starvation.

and often spoiled.

It Just Couldn't Be Done -- But This Humble Family From Columbia Did It!

A family of six Colombians passed through Hereford this week, destination "Cleveland, Ohio." Their story in many respects is a thrilling one, though it is told in words of privation, hardship, and frequent catastro-

This family left Bogota on May 9, 1953. They were possessed with one burning desire. They HAD to get to the United States of

America. During their long trek, two additional children were born. They faced the ravages of hunger, chopped their way through jungles and one time lost their battered truck on the floor of the Pacific Ocean. They did not give up, though. Spurred ever onward by their ambition to come to the United States, the family worked, sacrificed and slayed to realize their ambition. Upon reaching the border, they found their papers long ago outdated. Instead of giving up, they sat down and wrote President Eisenhower a letter in Spanish seeking admission. Again, they were rewarded.

There are several valuable lessons tucked away between the words which go to make up this fantastic story. In the first place, what these humble South American neighbors accomplished was IMPOSSIBLE. It just couldn't be done, but they did it.

'Harvest Guards' Reflect Economy

How do conditions compare with those of one year ago? Individually, the situations will vary but, from an overall viewpoint, there appears to be a radical difference.

The sudden appearance of "harvest guards," for instance, is a far cry from the attitude in 1955 when everyone you met invited you to "come on out and get some spuds." Last year many farmers left their potatoes in the field, rather than pay out money to gather them. This year the price has soared to the point where a single potato has run as high as 10 to 15 cents in cost. Such a situation makes it inevitable. therefore, that nightwatchmen would be emonion fields.

A unique circumstance appears in the psychology of the situation, too. Very few "potato pilferers" would go into super market and shoplift vegetables, yet they think nothing of taking them from the fields. Farmers insist, however, that the loss amounts to the same with them as with the food store, which is able to close and lock its doors at night.

Last year when prices were extremely low, jobs were scarce. This year practically anyone who wants to work can find employment. People who did not have money to buy potatoes at the low, low prices in 1955 could go out and pick them up without charge. These same people, this year, can walk in and pay the premium prices in 1956. All of which goes to prove that people are going to have food, regardless of the price. What's more, when you think it over carefully, this part of the situation could not be greatly improved.

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PERSONALITY PROFILES

City Manager Is Composite Accountant and Psychologist



DUDLEY BAYNE . . . "City Hall, Bayne speaking . . . "

OUESTION OF THE WEEK

Electronics, Engineering Offer Best Opportunities

What fields do you think offer the greatest opportunity for young men today?

DUB REEVES

I think the field of electronics offers a good opportunity.

CHARLES SEED

The field of engineering.

I think technical fields offer a good opportunity. But any field is good if a person really works at it.

MRS. LESTER ENGLISH

I think the engineering field offers the most.

REUBEN KNOX

The field of engineering.

MRS. GEORGE MARTIN The field of electronics.

HAROLD PUGH

I believe the field of engineering offers a great opportunity.

The scope is so large, it is difficult to single out one field but I believe work in electronics or engineering offer the greatest opportunity.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

ACROSS 1 - Black 4 - Scorch 7 - Unit

12 - Good friend 13 - Musical instrument Hawaiian dish - Greek (abb.)

Prefix for "do Moral code Belts 31 - Half an em 32 - Percolated 35 - Marks

- Previous to 50 - Queen ... 51 - African antelope - Soak flax - Beverage

DOWN 4 - The big count 5 - Have being

34 - Arid expanse 35 - Comeliness 36 - Sloths 37 - Location

42 - Energy unit
43 - The elder (abb
45 - Thoroughfare
(abb.)
46 - Understand

16 - Egyptian goddess 18 - Snow skidder 20 - Theoretical

forces
25 - Bind
26 - Intimation
28 - Ventilate
29 - Complete
32 - Certain
33 - Hawaiian dish

By ROY CLARK

Directions for molding a City Manager: Take one part engineer; one part accountant; one part psychologist; one part business manager. Blend well. Add a strong set of ear drums and a soft voice. Garnish with a strong will.

The recipe makes one Dudley Bayne. He serves the City of Here-

On the job now just seven weeks, the city's energetic new manager has deftly managed the sometimes difficult task of convincing the people he meets in his professional capacity that he knows what he is

Former City Secretary

Trained for the position by several years as City Secretary at Canyon - we draw some of our better citizens from Randall's ground of additional work and studies that help produce the jack-ofmany-trades needed to oversee the city's business, Bayne is a prematurely-gray 36-year-old. He's a na-

He oversees the complete city operation, carrying out policies laid down by the City Commission for the police, fire, sanitation, water, engineering, parks, streets and roads departments. "And dog collection," he notes.

While Bayne has a neat desk in the small office just at the right of the front door of City Hall, he will more often be found at work sites checking on progress of city improvement projects now underway, than in the office. Engineering and Accounting

The background for making the day-to-day decisions on the many phases of city business have been gained by Bayne in engineering studies at Texas A&M — before World War II — and later in West Texas State College where in 1949 he took his degree in accounting. Since then, he has taken advanced courses in subjects related to city management at WTSC's Amarillo Center and on the campus at Canyon. Then too, he occasionally has been able to attend short courses in specific fields.

Purchasing and stocking equip-ment needed by the city is one phase of the work in which Bayne has had valuable experience: He was a storehouse accountant for five years at Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Baytown refinery-the largest gasoline refinery in the United States.

One result of working with the big company has been an awareness of the need for standardization of tools and minor equipment as a means of cutting costs. This management principle has not al-ways been followed here, but in acing worn-out items in the future it will undoubtedly be given emphasis by Bayne as a means of saving Hereford's tax dollars. Likes Five Man Commis

From his studies in the field of city management, Bayne applauds Hereford citizens for their adoption of the five-man commission form of government: "The membership is large enough to get more ideas on the city's operation and better representation of every part of the city than comes from smaller governing bodies," large ruber than by wards is another commendable factor. It helps keep sectional politics out of gov-

When Bayne leaves the office in the evening to go home to his family at their Ave. E residence, he gets his welcome from five oth-Baynes - his wife, Virginia, and their four children, Dudley Jr., 13, Sidney, 8, Jimmy, 6, and

Sally, 2.

The Baynes are Methodists, and Dudley is a Rotarian.

ARMY MANEUVER MOLINE, Ill. 49 — Rumors that a hand grenade was buried in the Robert Sanquist yard prompted Mrs. Sandquist to call the 5th Army. It sent a two-man demolition team which also used a mine detector on the adjoining yard of Li-

Lt. Charles Caldwell of Ft. Sheridan probed and dug for two hours but found only bottle caps, tin foil, pipes and assorted rusty nails, No grenade.

NEW SUBJECTS EAST LANSING, Mich. UPing may soon become a part of the curricula of U.S. high schools

Dr. Julian W. Smith, associate professor of outdoor education at Michigan State University says more than 50 percent of 28,000 high schools surveyed last year were interested in developing such pro-

SELF TAUGHT VIOLATOR SACRAMENTO, Calif. UP- Valentin A. Garcia, teaching himself to drive, ended up in a park lagoon. He said he didn't realize the car was in gear when he turned on the ignition. Police ticketed the fledgling driver for not having an operator's license and for speed-

Panhandle Paragraphs

LITTLEFIELD INDUSTRIAL SURVEY DELIVERED

The population of Littlefield has jumped over 40 per cent since 1950 to an estimated 9,274, according to Burt C. Blanton, Dallas, industrial engineer, Blanton presented his completed industrial survey on Littlefield and its trade area to the industrial group at a meeting in the City Hall Saturday marning. His population estimate exceeded by 474 the estimate released earlier this week by Homer Hunter, another Dallas engineer, who has just completed a survey for the city commission on water and sewer facilities. The industrial engineer pointed out that industry is most interested in towns with population under 25,000. He cited incidents where the deciding factor is attracting an industrial plant was the attitude of the civic leaders.

EVANGELIST TRAVELS BY MULE TRAIN

Democratic Byrd Howard, 54, itinerate non-denominational evangelist paused briefly in Matador last week, en route westward. He said he has no trouble with speed laws on the radar controlled highways. He averages 25 miles daily. Traveling with his wife and six children, all of whom have Biblical names, Howard uses a van drawn by four donkeys. Howard, who used to be a blacksmith, says the four donkeys worked abreast to the van were shod with shoes cut from automobile tires. Jovial, smiling, answering questions, Howard told a group gathered around his mule powered house trailer, "A lot of you fellows will be riding in these, if Southern Democrats don't quit voting Republican."-THE MATADOR TRIBUNE.

TAXPAYERS ASK INJUNCTION IN SCHOOL SUIT

An injunction suit against the newly-created Allison Independent School District, filed by 53 Hemphill and Wheeler county landowners moved into its second day of arguments and a night session was in prospect. Involved in the hearing is a request from the 53 plaintiffs for a temporary injunction to halt action of the school districts equalization board in setting property valuations and assessing taxes, and to halt the sales of \$225,000 in bonds recently voted by the new district.-THE CANADIAN RECORD.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm seems to be puzzled this week, which really is his customary turn of mind, only he doesn't always recognize it.

I don't get to read a newspaper every day and I've been wondering-during a few skips in my reading has Congress repealed the law of supply and demand?

The reason I ask this is that yesterday I picked up a paper from the road out here near my farm where somebody had spread it on the ground to get under his car to put the jack to fix a flat and I took it home and read where living costs had hit an all-time high.

Now that in itself wasn't news to me, as best I can tell. living costs have been going up ever since I can remember, every year it takes a little more than it did the year before to get by, if you don't believe this, ask anybody you know, a but what did floor me was the statement that the reason living costs have gone so high is because food prices have jumped.

But the people I sell what I produce out here on this form have been telling me the reason the price I get is so low is because of the huge surplus.

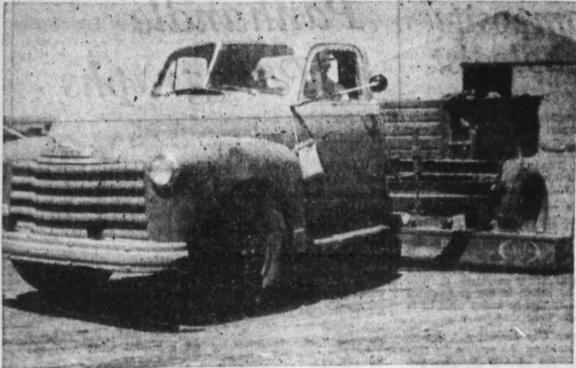
What this looks to me like is that the more the farmers produce, the higher the price of food goes, on the way back, that is, not as it leaves the farm.

Everybody blames this on the middle man, and what I've been wandering is why ain't the middle man subject to the law of supply and demand the same as us farmers?

As I say, I may have missed reading the papers on the days Congress repealed this law, or the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional, and if so I would appreciate you getting hold of our Congressman and straightening me out on this.

Understand, I'm not opposed to this new working of the law of supply and demand, I have been contending for years that what the farmer needed was high prices when he raises a lot, not when he raises a little, can't anybody get ahead on that plan, and it looks like the middle man has figured out the secret, which is worth a lot more than the secret of the atom bomb, and apparently is a lot more closely guarded. At least none of us farmers have been able to figure it out, just as very few Congressmen are equipped to make an atom bomb.

Yours faithfully,



FARMER'S HELPER-E. J. Reynolds drives the nail picker which has proven to be the rural

Nail Picker Collects About 1800 Pounds outside, all fury on the inside, Of Scrap Metal on Each Day's Drive

By JUDY GRETCHEN PINNELL

Watch the faces of a farmer and his family as they stand and watch the magnet leave with the pick-up loaded with scrap metal, from their farm. It is quite an experience, for now they need not spend those many hours each summer picking up rusty metal. They will pick a few nails up, but it will never be as big a job now that they have had the Magnet's

The magnet, owned by Precinct One, has been leased to the different commissioners, to comb the roads in their districts, Mr. Hicks, commissioner of Precinct Four, has the machine leased. E. J. Reynolds, who has been employed by the County for many years, is the operator in charge.

The equipment is rather simple compared to the vast amount of work it does. The red pick-up driving along the road catches the eye of everyone. The two-five foot magnets suspended horizontally between the front and rear tires receive their current by a small gasoline motor. The coil in the magnets has a circular field of magnatism with the strongest field of current at the bottom of the magnet. As the magnet is pulled along it picks up all types of metal within its reach. To watch the magnet release

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At The Movies girl's fiancee. This movie isn't reteenagers, but is probably a run-THE MAN WHO KNEW

A story of political intrigue, kidnapping and murder, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," shows on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. James Stewart and Doris Day are cast as a doctor and his singer wife, on vacation Marrakech. Stewart witnesses the knifing of an Arab in the city's back streets, and while tending the dying man, is given information of an impending assassination. He thus becomes a dangerous man to the plotters, and from that moment on neither he nor anyone belonging to him are safe. Doris Day has two songs in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and a dramatic orchestral piece is performed by the London Symphony Orchestra which plays an important role in building suspense.

QUEEN BEE Southern socialite, all honey on the

the scrap is interesting. A trap is breed, Faith Domergue, creates a 1-56. put under the magnet and the cur- tense situation. rent shut off. Instantly the scrap drops. This is then thrown in the back of the pick-up.

filled with scrap metal it is car- books to the Victoria Public Liried to town and dumped. The me- brary 12 years overdue. covered each day.

The marvelous invention means his own collection of books when they be passed along from person of our county.

resident's best friend, when it comes to saving with co-stars Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer, John Ireland, and Lucy Marlow. Joan rules her tight little circle with an iron hand, destroying her female rivals and bringing out the worst in the best and 10 in Blk. No. 4 of Engler men in town. The story revolves around Miss Crawford who drives her sister-in-law to suicide by revealing her own affair with the

> of-the mill movie for adults. THE COURT JESTER

funny films in the past, but probably topping them all in hilarity and lavish production is The Court Jester, showing Tuesday and Wed- E 1/2 of Sec. No. 7, Blk. E. nesday at the Tower Drive In. The clanking armoy, lovely damsels in 5, Womble Add. distress and dastardly plotters, Danny Kaye stars as an ex-cir- tersloh, a part of Lot No. 2 of outlaws to oust the tyrant king. Womble Add. Everyone will enjoy this movie, and this is the first run for it in an's Land Board, the N1/2 of the Hereford. Also showing on the W1/2 of Sec. No. 20, township 3 N, same program is "Sante Fe Pas- Range 3 E. The story concerns an advance W1/2 of Sec. No. 20, township No. 3 scout suspected of collaborating N, Range No. 3 E, in Deaf Smith with the Indians in the wiping out County, Texas. of a wagon caravan. When he joins News Cars Joan Crawford plays a beautiful up with Cameron's westbound tra-southern socialite, all honey on the ding outfit, friction between Payne 7-26-56. and Cameron over the lovely half

LATE BOOKS

VICTORIA, B. C. M-An absent-When the bed of the pick-up is minded professor returned two

The unidentified professor bor- project as a means of raising con-Many thanks' are extended to rowed the books while he was in tributions. Donald Hicks for his work in get- the armed forces personnel here ting the Magnet to Precinct Four. in 1944 teaching. They were left in circulation with instructions that a great deal to the improvement he left and recently caught up with to person, collecting food and mohim at the University of London.

Courthouse Records

Lewis Stump to E. V. Cavness all of Lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 69.

John G. Hampton, et ux, George Martin, et ux, all of lot No. 37 and the S½ of Lot No. 36 of Barber Sub. of Blk. No. 22 Evants Add. «

V. T. Tanner, et ux, to J. G Evans, all of the W 100 acres of the E½ of Sec. No. 7, Blk. E, except approximately 17 acres out of SW corner thereof.

R. J. Engler to S. E. Burleson. all of Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Blk. No. 4 of Engler Add.

M. L. Hardy, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tion, all of Lot No. 39 of Lytle Sub of Blk. No. 13, Evants Add. Warranty Deeds

C. T. Guseman, et ux, to Irma Walker, the W 70 ft. of Lot No. 10. and the W 70 ft. of the N 10 ft of Lot No. 9 of Blk. No. 3 of the Whitehead Add.

Burnice E. Rhodes to F. E. Walton, Sr., all of Lot No. 1 of Alberta Thompson Sub. of a part of Blk. No. 16, Evants Add.

S. E. Burleson, et ux, to R. J Engler, all of Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9

S. E. Burleson, et ux, to Wayne

Wallace, all of Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Blk. No. 4 of Engler Add. R. J. Engler, et ux, to S. E Burleson, all of Lot No. 7 of Blk commended for children or young No. 4, Engler Add. J. G. Evans, et ux, to V. T. Tan

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sage," starring John Payne, Faith Roy Phillips Receiver, to Veter-Domergue, and Rod Cameron an's Land Board, the S1/2 of the

H. E. Miller, 1956 Chevrolet, 8-L. R. Blevins, 1956 Oldsmobile,

W.C. Hromas, 1956 Buick, 8-1-56. Fred Boren, 1956 Ford, 8-1-56.

'TIS BETTER TO GIVE RUPERT, Idaho M-Officers of tal is sold for 4 cents a pound and Library officials said the fines the Pershing School PTA say it'll on the average 1500 to 1800 pounds would total about \$180 but no at- be a long time before they aare picked up over the 20 miles tempt will be made to collect. | gain try the "circulating basket"

The PTA put three baskets into

ney for the school. Only one thing went wrong with the plan - all three baskets are missing.

A LIGHT PROBLEM

READING, Pa. In - Tom Don-dore wanted a traffic light on Schuvlkill Avenue near his home So he took his problem to City Council.

"It's very busy and I'd like a traffic light there," he informed the councilmen. "Sometimes you can hardly get across the street.' Tom is 10 years old. He goes to school near the busy intersection.

DATES TORRINGTON, Wyo (A) shen County Sheriff Ken Doby has no trouble remembering his wedding anniversary — June 7. It's also his birthday and his 2-year-



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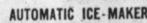






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ASC Committeemen Election Is Postponed Until September

The election of county Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen, originally scheduled for Aug. 20, has been postponed for 30 days by the state ASC administrative officer.

But the ASC nominating board on Monday preceded with its se-lection of candidates for the Sepember ballots. Ten men from each of the four communities - coresponding to precincts one hrough four-were named. The top hree men in the balloting from each community serve on the comnittee, with the next two men actig as alternates.

All persons who have participated in the ASC program for farms and ranches will be eligible to cast allots in the election.

The election committee named: community A-Melvin May. Russell, J. B. Caraway, Cla-A. Betzen, Charles Holt, E. Pulliam, H. V. Mc-Edward A. Dziuk Sr., Claude mron and Nollie G. Elliston. nt committeemen are May, ell and Caraway.

community B-Fred S. Bar-Herbert Bippus, Grant Han-B. F. Cain, George Heard, Holt, Lloyd H. Lookingbill, ew Kershen, B. F. Cain and arles H. Hill. Present commiten are Hanna, Kershen and

For community C-Charles R. over, Don Guseman, P. B. Soell, Frank V. Zinser, Hoyt Smith, urney B. Northcutt, W. B. Nuney, Morris Easley, G. C. Merritt ind Phillip Miller. Present comnitteemen are Hoover, Guseman

For community D-Jack Fortenerry, Lawrence Strafuss, J. V. Perrin, Glenn Allred, T. E. Rohrach, Ray A. Barclay, Charles W. Edwards, Wayne T. Higgins, Elmo K. Pinnell and Toy E. Price. esent committeemen are Fortenrry, Strafuss and Perrin.

The nominating committee inluded the county agent, county arm Home Administration Suprvisor, Soil Conservation Service echnician, Farm Bureau and Farners Union presidents, and three armers from each community: Frank Bezner, C. C. Billingslea and V. P. Walker of community ; W.H. Andrew, Ronald Babione nd Chester Wiggains of communty B; Frank Zinser, Bill Waldrep and Troy Stambaugh of commun-ity C; Glenn Allred, Labry Bal-lard and C. G, Richardson of Community D.

FLORIDA COMPLAINS SARASOTA, Fla. UP-Du Pont ran a magazine ad for a new fabric, showing a man standing beside a weather map listing a temperature of 105 degrees for

The Sarasota Chamber of Comerce and Florida Development nmission protested indignantly their state never had such



SEARED PASTURES-More of Deaf Smith County's dwindling beef cattle population were trucked away last week when ranchers decided rangeland like that above, photographed 29 miles west of Hereford, couldn't economically support them. At week's end, the State Drouth Committee recommended approval in Washington of the request for reinstatement here of the emergency drouth aid program for livestock. The county ASC committee was one of 78 in Texas to have requests considered. Their plea was refused last month, after the previous drouth program expired. (Staff Photo)

FISHY STORY

JONESVILLE, S. C. UP-James Littlejohn said he was fishing in the Catawba River when he saw an eagle swoop down and scoop up a large fish.

As the eagle flew off with his prey, a much larger eagle appear-W. E. Gordon, Du Pont adver- from it. Both flew to a tree to sing manager, in a letter to Tod settle the matter but Littlejohn walm, chamber manager, said didn't say which eagle got the

Public Auction

POST OFFICE SOLUTION TO DOG BITE

LAS CRUCES, N. M. UP-Man's best friend is certainly leading a dog's life in Las Cruces these days only one bite of a mailman.

Joe Camunez, acting superintenbites a carrier, the householder must either keep the dog confined or get his mail at the Post Office.

BIG MELON-Eight-year-old Irma Meneses of San Antonio, casts a hungry look at the melon on a vine in her backyard. Her father, Thomas Meneses, estimates its weight between 75 and 100 pounds and is almost sure it is one of the largest watermelons in Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

DANIEL NEWS

Row Crops In Community Heading Out; LookingFine

By MRS. W. R. MOORE The row crops in this community are doing fine and a great lot of leed is headed out.

Misses Verna Kay McBroom, Gene Tandy and Kay Griffith and Mrs. Winston Evans, sponsor, atended a girls camp in Gloretta, N.M. last week. They returned home Wednesday.

Bill Silver from South Carolina s staying in the W. R. Moore home for a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Matthews made a business trip to Canyon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pope and children from Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore Thursday night and Friday. Patterson Conducts Services

The Rev. Leroy Patterson from Allison held services at the Palo Duro Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hugg from Beaumont are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg this week. Other visitors were Mr and Mrs. Lewis Hale from Amaril-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox and Mr. Dennis from Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cogdell

Gordon Whitaker from Plainview ter, Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Verna Kay McBroom is spending several days in the home of her brother, Johnnie Lee Mc-Broom, in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers from Midland, Mrs. E. J. Chumm and boys, Rixie and Steven, from Wi-Falls, Mrs. Kennith Dygert children, Ilona, Randell and D'lana from Bridgeport visited in the W. R. Moore home for several

C. L. McBroom made a busines trip to Amarillo Monday. Mrs. James White visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brill-

hart of Perryton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill and chil-

Pueblo, Colo., last week.

Guests from Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrison from Marlow, Okla., were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. T. McClain

Visitors in the H. D. Moore home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meredith from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Garrison and little son from Hart were visitors in the J. T. McClain home the early part of last week.

Miss Judy Meredith from Amarillo spent several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Dean Moore last week.

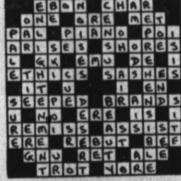
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster and little son, Randy of Borger, spent last Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore. Mrs. J. T. McClain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Moore and boys, attended a family reunion at the park in Plain-view last weekend.

HUGE LANTERN LOST

PASADENA. Calif. P-Emanuel Poulson still can't figure out how thieves made off with his antique bronze Japanese lantern. It weighed 2,000 pounds.

Police theorize that whoever stole it backed a truck against Poulson's backyard fence, then used a block and tackle to hoist it aboard.

Poulson valued the lantern at \$1 a pound.



dren attended a family reunion in **DEAF SMITH COUNTY**

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BELIEVE IN CYCLES?

Almanac Editor Clarifies 'Worst Drouth in History'

Editor of the Texas Almanac Dallas, Tex., July 25 4 - The drought has permitted the growing worst drought in the history of of some good crops in various Texas has now passed the mid- parts of the state, including two way point of its seventh year.

Possibly "worst drought" needs definition. It is not as intense as the drought of 1916-18 when the all state rainfall average dropped to a record low of 14.3 inches in 1917, while even mesquite trees in West Runoff from the average Texas Texas gave up the ghost. By incomplete records, there may have decline of the rainfall under norbeen an even more intense drought mal. From Falcon Dam on the in the 1880s. But the present one Rio Grande to Texoma on the Red, is the most persistent.

good grain crops in North Texas. The rainfall still averages enough, with fortunate distribution, to grow good crops.

But the present drought is bad for the "tanks" - big and little: reservoir water levels are low.

The current seven-year record Rainfall in Texas was above avestimating the last of this year erage in seven out of 10 years pre- and pulled the alarm at a nearby on the basis of the first half) will ceding the present drought. It was fire box. The pair fled before two show an all-Texas average of 21.3 one of the wettest decades in Tex- fire trucks and a police cruiser inches of rainfall as against a nor- as history.

Thus, a long-continued moderate

While there have been some individual years with greater rainfall than fell at any time during 1940-50, inclusive, it set the highest record for so long a period, according to records going back to

All this brings up the old ques-

"Does rainfall run in cycles?" Charted on graph paper, Texas rainfall does seem to run in drywet years by twos and threes, even up to sixes and sevens. There is the vague appearance of cycles. But take a couple of galloping dominoes and throw 100 times. Then put a similar chart on graph paper: You have the same vague impression of cycles. Maybe luck runs in cycles.

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Two Modern Dairy Plants Proposed Constitutional Amendments Being Set Up in County

We've always felt that the irri- most every day. gated portion of the plains of Tex- There are some farmers that as offered some of the best oppor- have received enough of the showtunities for dairying of any area ers to permit them to have very we know of. Yet it's so capable good crops while other areas didn't of supporting a lot of other enter- get enough of the showers to get prises that require less investment a crop up. Most of the grain sorand are less confining, that rela- ghums on dry land have just reachtively few farmers have seen fit to ed the stage where they are be-

found anywhere, being set up on showers through August to expect adjoining farms in the north cen- much of a harvest. tral part of Deaf Smith County. The barns are now under construction and are both on land belong-

Service, have had occasion to go in the ground. spend quite a bit of time with

a cooperator will receive whatever is keep the land in a "receptive help the District can give him, in- mood" all the time. cluding technical help of the SCS | That means keeping as much

the District continue to be very plements used exclusively

ginning to use a lot of water. With It's interesting to see two of the a limited supply of moisture in the most modern dairy plants to be soil, we'll have to keep getting

If we can go into wheat planting season with as much as two feet of ing to W. J. Schulte of El Reno, the soil wet, we can bet our chan-Okla. The larger of the two dair- ces for a harvest are pretty good. ies will be operated by the Meiwes It's hard to find any of our dry Brothers and will carry a herd of land farms that have that much about two hundred cows. The other moisture now. In fact most of them will be operated by Fred Smith and have almost none. To get that will carry about a hundred cows. much water in the land between Both operators are new in the now and planting time would District, having moved here from mean we would have to get in Oklahoma in the late spring of this the neighborhood of four inches of year. We, of the Soil Conservation rain and all of that would have to

'This we can't do on showers, them in helping plan their crop- but must have those long, slow, ping systems to get production of soaking rains like we can rememgrain and forage to supply the ber'a few of in our lifetime. Since the chances are, if we get any ap-Schulte signed cooperative a- preciable amount of rain, it won't greements with the Tierra Blanca come slow but will come in a Soil Conservation District and as storm, the best thing we can do

and use of equipment owned by trash and crop residues on the the District. Pasture crops will oc- surface we possibly can. Trash cupy a good portion of the land slows down runoff and gives the and are being planned to provide water more time to go in the as near all year grazing as pos- ground. A good amount of it also keeps evaporation down by keeping the soil temperature down Crops in the dryland portion of Chisel and sweep - type imspotted. Some are good and some keep the residues where they beare bad. We've never seen it quite long. In addition they keep the top

so dry in a year when some parts | soil open so that water can get in

Funeral Services Conducted For Mrs. Billy Hicks, 78

County, died Wednesday at her ca, Calif.; and Gladys, who is home near Garden City, Kans. She Dean of Women at Baylor Uni-

Baptist Church in Garden City.

ny months, suffering from a heart representative of the American condition which limited her acti- Association of University Women. vities. Less than a year ago she Attending the funeral from Heresuffered from a stroke and had ford were relatives and long time been bedfast since then.

was married to W. E. Hicks and Hicks, both nieces of Mrs. Hicks, the family moved to Hereford Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Wylie Ro-They had extensive ranching in- per Cockrell. terests, and made their home in the two story white house at the corner of Twenty Five Mile Avenue and Lake Street.

near Garden City. Mr. Hicks pass- for Mrs. O. A. Cartman. ed away in the 1940's and since Mrs. Cartman reported someone then, Mrs. Hicks made her home stole her washing off the clotheson the ranch which she and her line at her home. son, Caldwell, operated.

Baptist Church, Mrs. Hicks was all her washing and 15 other artiilso an enthusiastic member of the cles of clothing that she had nev-Music Study. Club in Hereford. The er seen before. family had many lifelong friends

Survivors include her five chil- MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (#) dren. Her two sons, Caldwell of The Carnegie Library here has hit Garden City, and the Rev. Harold on a plan for overcoming a serious Hicks, pastor of the First Bap- shortage on its shelves. It granted tist Church of Little Rock, Ark.; a one-week amnesty for the return and three daughters, Mary, now Mrs. J. D. Raymond of Albuquer- no questions asked.

ed Friday morning at the First their mother's bedside except Miss Hicks, who is in Europe attend-Mrs. Hicks had been ill for ma- ing an international conference as friends of the family including The former Celona Goad, she Mrs. Barrett Sowell, Miss Vida country was young, berson, G. W. Brumley

AN OPEN AND CLOTHES

CASE ue and Lake Street.

In 1932 they moved to the ranch the police brought prompt action

Next morning, Mrs. Cartman Always an active member of the went into her backyard and found

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low cost

Mrs. Billy Hicks, wife of a pio- que, N. M.; Lucille, now Mrs. neer cattleman of Deaf Smith Bun W. Burnside, of Santa Moni-

versity in Waco. Funeral services were conduct- All the children have been at

HOURS JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11

promoting as meaning in a literal process of the p

To Be Voted On At An Election To Be Held On Nov. 6, 1956

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines the above provision for voting for and against this Constitutional Amendment shall be placed on said machines in such manner that each voter shall vote on the machine for or against the Constitutional Amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as recuired by the Constitution and laws of this State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 48 proposing an amendment to Article XVI. Section I. of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the Oath of Office to include appointive officers of the State.

indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withhelding a vote at the election at which I was elected. So help me God."

The Secretary of State, and all other appointed officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:

"I, do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of office, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:

"I, do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of one of the state of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward to secure my appointment or the confirmation thereof. So help me God."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1956, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing the form of the Oaths of Office for elective and appointive officers of the State."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment and laws of this State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5
proposing an Amendment to Section 11 of
Article I of the Constitution of the State
of Texas by adding a new subsection to be
designated as Section IIa. relating to denial
of bail to a person charged with a felony
less than capital who has been theretofore
twice convicted of a felony; providing for
the submission of the proposed Amendment
to a vote of the people and for proclamation and publication thereof.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section I, That Section 11 of Article I
of the Constitution of the State of Texas
be amended by adding a subsection thereto to be known as Section II and to read
as follows:
"Section 11s. Any person accused of a

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. A proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 51-c, providing that the Legislature may grant aid and compensation to persons who have been fined or imprisoned under the laws of this State for offenses of which they are not guilty. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto another Section, to be designated as Section 51-c, which shall read as follows:
"Section 51-c. The Legislature may grant aid and compensation to any person who has haretofore paid a fine or served a sentence in prison, or who may hereafter pay a fine or serve a sentence in prison, under the laws of this State for an offense for which he or she is not guilty, under such regulations and limitations as

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least one (1) year continuously immedia by the Constitution and Laws of the State

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Darold Baldwin Breaks Ankle While Playing Softball Game

that foot for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden and family and Blackie Tadlock of Ednonson visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Eugene and Raymond. They are cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sammonn and Cherie of Plainview, visited unday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and thonda. Mrs. Stephan and Mrs. ammonn were roommates at Wayland College.

Bill Motherall of near Altus. Okla., spent Saturday night with George Zetzsche. Bill is a former esident of Hereford. He is now orking at an airbase at Altus. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Carol, Jeanie, Stevie, and Jerry, ttended a family reunion Sunday Mrs. Robbins' relatives in the

me of her parents, the F. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Dale nd Tommy left Friday morning

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Darold Baldwin is in bed with turned home the first of the week. children Mrs. Floyd Cole, Ray-

brought to his home. Darold hopes who was named Brent Wayne, Miss Ginger Brock.

Glenn went home with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Mobley. Sunday, a week ago, after a reun- Vacation in Ruidosc ion of the Gienns in Amarilio. The their 41st wedding antiversary on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Don Glenn went after Sandra, on home of her daughter and her fam-

girls are college friends.

Mrs. Battles Returns Home the past two weeks.

attend church services Sunday as Walker went to Lubbock Thursday.

Brenda and Garry White of Amin the home of their grandparents, ping and attended to business. the E. B. Berrymans. Brenda spent Wednesday night in the home of her aunt and family, the Clark

Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Nancy and Kim went to Conway last Sunday a week ago, to visit with the A.G. Gripps. Kim remained with his grandparents, the A. G. Gripps while his mother and sister went to Panhandle to visit with Mrs. Gripp's brother and his family, the John Franklins. Mrs. Gripp and the children returned home on Saturday. Spicer Gripp left Monday a week ago for Cheynne, Wyo., to attend a rodeo there. He returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and family visited relatives in Anson over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs.

Visit Aunt and Uncle Jana and Cheryl Cole spent Sat- late to plug crevices in its bed. urday night in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts Barbara, Janice, Billy and Chas. visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs. Roberts' sister and family, the Wilson Dobbins.

Miss Martye Poindexter and read: Mrs. Ratliff of Lubbock visited on phew and his family, the Olin Par- of making them.'

A family dinner was held Sunday

mond Mobley and Don Mobley who a broken ankle. He was playing Have New Son mond Mobley and Don Mobley who softball last week for Rocky's Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt had birthdays the last of July. Service Station team when the accident occurred. He was taken to Saturday evening in the Deal were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, the hospital to get it set and then Smith County Hospital. The baby, Jana, Cheryl, and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. to be up on crutches soon al- weighed eight pounds and 10 oun- Raymond Mobley, Kent, Kirk, and though he is not to put weight on ces. Mrs. Schmidt is the former Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Seminole, Austin Mobley, Judy Miss Sandra Glenn visited this Boothe, Don Mobley and Mrs. past week in the home of her sis- Mobley. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnter and family, the Mastons and son had come to spend the weekother relatives in Sudan. Miss end in the home of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker and reunion was in honor of Mr. and grandpa Parker left Sunday morn-Mrs. A. B. Glenn who celebrated ing to vacation in Ruidoso. They

ily the Elbert Summers, last week Miss Olagine Baldwin spent the to take care of the Summers' chilpast weekend in the home of Miss dren as Mr. and Mrs. Summers Cora Hearn of Groom. Miss Bald- were in Plainview to be with his win was to attend a wedding parents who were in the hospital shower for Miss Hearn, Saturday. there. Mrs. Springer came home Miss Hearn is to be married the on Friday. She took dinner with last of August and Miss Baldwin them on Sunday and in the afterwill be, in the wedding. The two noon, they visited at the Plainview hospital.

Mrs. Alton Steele and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Roy Battles and Mercer, sisters of Mrs. Annie family left Sunday to take Mr. Springer, came Monday of last Battles' mother to her home in week to visit with her. They found Hollis, Okla. Mrs. Battles has been that she was not at home and visiting her son and his family for went to the Summers' home to visit her.

Mrs. Jeff Terrell was unable to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and There they met Mrs. Parris' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. arillo spent a few days last week David Yandell and went shop-

Tony Riddle of Amarillo visited Saturday with Charles Springer. Tony is a former resident of Hereford, and a school friend of Charles. Johnny Cole of Spearman spent

visiting Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earp and Norma Joye visited Sunday in the home of her parents, the B. H. shellacked and varnished, then

LOOK, NO LAKE! EAST LANSING, Mich. 49 - Coffee Rainy Lake in Presque Ile County if somebody has pulled its plug. At intervals the lake in northeastern Michigan nearly disappears through an underground channel, like bath water down a

Geologists say the water seeps down into an underground limestone cavern. The lake fills up again when mud and silt accumu-

POTTER, Neb. 48 - Dave Thies unwrapped his motor vehicle license plates and on the paper separating them found a note from a convict at the state penitentiary where the plates are made. It

Mrs. Ratliff of Lubbock visited on Sunday with Miss Poindexter's nether outside, getting these, instead

Greenland is covered by 647 cu-



BRAND BADILS-"Here, I'll let you play with my dolly," offers cute Nancy Dell Barrett. Nancy, at the age of eight months, already has six teeth, and likes to crawl and pull up to furniture. This blande-haired lass also likes to listen to animal sounds and "patty cake." Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, weighs 17 pounds and six ounces. (Staff Photo)

Household Scrapbook

Home-Made Cement

most anything around the home can be easily made by mixing 1 quart of wood ashes, 1/2-cup of table salt, and enough water to give Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole. He was pearance at first will afterwards turn almost white.

Parchment Shades Parchment lampshades may be cleaned by washing with a white soap and water and brightened with a little furniture polish.

Do not keep ground coffee in does a disappearing act, almost as the open air, as it will lose its strength.

Water Marks

To remove white water marks from highly polished wood, rub with a cloth moistened with kerosene, or equal parts of linseed oil and alcohol. After rubbing vigorously-wipe dry, apply furniture oil A good cement for mending al- and polish with a damp chamois.

Toast To make toast more alluring to the child who is ill, try cutting the bread into shapes of animals with the cookie cutters, and then toast

Marble and Granite

To clean marble and granite statues use soap and water. If badly stained you will find that pumice stone is satisfactory. Sour Stomach

To sweeten the sour stomach, and to take away indigestion, place a half teaspoon of baking soda on the tongue, then wash down with a drink of cold water.

Beauty At Home

Q. How should I go about giving my hair a henna rinse?

A. You can buy henna leaves and steep them in hot water as you cake makeup. would tea, if you wish-although the most popular form is prepared powdered henna. The powdered form of henna must be followed by one soaping, otherwise the hair will be dry, clouded and dull. Q. I am always bothered in the summer by mosquitoes, gnats, and the like. How can I keep these

away from me? A. Rub on a few drops of eucalyptus oil, oil of lavender, or oil of

Q. How should I apply my cake

cotton pad, leave only a thin film | ier? over your laugh wrinkles, but a thicker coating over any blemish kind of hair easier if you keep it or eye circles. After covering face cut rather short, and you can imand throat, blot away excess mois- prove its resilience by increasing ture with face tissues, wait a few minutes, then press on your face per day. powder, of the same shade as the

Q. Do you advocate the use of a black eyebrow pencil?

A. Only if you have very black shaded, and is not all of one color. Therefore, it is best to use two polish, pencils—black and brown. Taking Q. P. small quick strokes, alternate the two colors, first the brown, then home. the black. In this way you get a natural, not-too-obvious effect.

easily. Is there anything I can do cleansing.

A. Using a very wet spenge or to make the job of dressing it eas-

A. You'll make dressing this

your number of hairbrush strokes Q. What can I do about costume jewelry which tends to discolor, and watches and bracelets which

stain my skin? A. You can easily deal with this hair. The average brown hair is problem by coating the surfaces in question with some colorless nail

Q. Please suggest a good, cleans-

A. Wonderfully cleansing and soothing to the skin is a mask made of raw oatmeal mixed to a Q. My hair is of a soft and silky paste with some milk. Apply to texture, and tends to snarl very face and throat after a thorough



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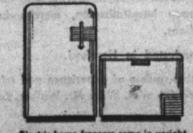
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For example, The Rev. and

Mrs. Don Root of the First Chrischurch members, old, new and po- tian Church took a month long vacation recently. They returned

last Friday afternoon. And where did they spend it? In Enid, Okla., But when they get a chance to go where Rev. Root took a course in visiting just for the fun of it, it the Old Testament at Phillips Un-

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Other Herefordites at the camp far as he is concerned, therefore, included their son, Jerry, and the California does have more sun-Ellis Combs, and the A. Petersens shine than Florida. who were accompanied by two of their grandsons from Lubbock, Joan, and their three children,

ducted a family camp.

Also from this church are the Norman Roberts who make their It was good timing, because it home in Vega. Camp began on gave Hardy a chance to visit his Sunday night and was over Wednesday. Attending opening services from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and her sister, Lessie Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, have had a busy week out and roommates at Texas Tech of town. On Sunday, Mrs. Cockrell, accompanied by Clarabeth Holt neering. Now both scientific minds and Jackie Brown, went to Lub- are involved in government probock to attend the school of mis- jects. Robert is a research engisions being held there. They will neer living at Silver Springs, Md. return on Friday. Early Monday His work is labeled Top Secret morning - long about 4 a.m. in and all we know is it has some fact - Rev. Cockrell, and the Rev. thing to do with atomic energy. Bernard Seay, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, left for first visit to Texas. She is a regis-Georgetown, where they are attered nurse, formerly with Walter tending a ministers school at the Reed Hospital, and she says Texas Southwestern University. However is wonderful. Mrs. Elliston enterthey are due home today and will tained while Robert and Cathy probably relish getting away from were here, introducing Cathy at a the Central Texas heat.

On a real vacation, however, He is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Accompanied by their children, Beth and David, they left about three weeks ago for the West Calif., and then to Tacoma, Wash., for a visit with her sister, Doris, and come back home through Yellowstone. They were due to arrive home sometime Saturday.

While the Scotts were away, Baptist laymen filled the pulpit for Sunday morning services. The first week Jim Wiman was speaker: last Sunday it was Jim Bob time with Charles Seed, son of 11, and Jerry. 6.

The Scotts, the Cockrells, the Roots, and Rev. Seav will probably be glad to get back home. Most people are. Among those who were mighty glad to get back recently were Hardy and Mary Lou Benson, Son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson. they all held a family get-together this past week out at the Benson

Mary Lou drove up from Dallas where she is employed as a private secretary to one of the officials of Deli-Taylor Oil Corporation. Mary Lou. fond of her work. reviewed its advantages and reported, "If you want to get fat and sassy, go to work for an oil company." Amone its advantages are company - planned flights in its luxurious airplane which is complete with downy-soft couches

home they packed up again and Base at Alamogordo, N. M., has daughter and her family, Mr. and set off for Ceta Glenn where the been doing his share of flying, too. Mrs. Gene Osborn who live in Col-Christian Church in this area con- They sent him clear out to Los Angeles to take a physical examination, and after he had passed it, Rev. Root taught a course in 'History of Brotherhood' and outfitted him in a high altitude Mrs. Root taught a course in flying suit and sent him to Miami, Fla. He reports it rained the enworking with kindergarten chiltire time they were there, and as

But anyway, Hardy, his wife, children of Richard and Robert Pamela, Barbara and Carol, came down from Alamogordo last week

> high school and college buddy, Robert Owen Elliston, who, with his wife, Cathy, was visiting in the home of his parents, the Nolie El-

> Hardy and Robert Owen classmates in Hereford High School while they studied electrical engi-

This, incidentally, was Cathy's tea Monday and holding open house for friends and relatives last were Rev. and Mrs. Howard Scott. Thursday when Uncle Byrl showed his famous movies of Deaf Smith County.

It was also a week for former Herefordites to come back and visit. For example, the Ed Adams his brother, Harold, in Burbank, and son David, who now live in Rogers, Ark., were here visiting Ed's sister and her family, the E. W. Hobsons. And the R. E. Lingenfelters, who moved from Hereford to Austin, were through here Saturday night en route to Canada on a camping-out jaunt. The Lingenfelters were guests of the Urlin Streus and son Steve, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seed.

> Bill Knox and Billy Paul left on Wednesday for Landers, Wyo., where the big attraction is a new grandson, David Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Durham. Mrs. Knox has been up there since the baby was born. July 14. After a visit with the Durhams, the Knox family plans a trip home through e and other tourist attractions. Billy Paul, incidentally, a tourist court and planning th arrived home Monday from Ranger, where he had been editing the Ranger paper for the past six weeks.

Recent guests of the O. M. Dickeys were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ad-Monday night for a few hours and a lot of conversation.

Jim Curtsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger, left last Tuesday for a week's visit with friends and former school mates in Bronaugh, Mo. However, he he was just having too much fun home later in August.

Mrs. Nona Jowell had as her ell, Carol and Chuck, all of Abi- at home at 517 Avenue K. and lene. They stopped by Hereford Doc savs that the family will be both coming and going on a vacation trip to New Mexico, where Martha Sue and Judy Kay attendthey visited Sandy's brother and ing schools in Hereford. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jow-ell. And Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell is rillo the latter part of this week

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counts and paid vacations.

Then, after a brief day-and-a- gineer for guided missles and is cooler climes. She has returned Henslee, put the finishing half respite from being away from based at Holloman Air Force from a week's visit with her on her packing. Mrs. Gene Osborn who live in Col- from Amarillo to Albuquerque,

quite a promotion for Donald who is with Morrow Thomas Hard-

Mrs, C. F. Kerr was Roger Shaw

lived in Hereford for about two

years, was well known around

former student of both Middlebu-

ry College and Yale University, he

had his masters degree from Co-

lumbia University and was train-

ed in foreign service work. He ser-

where he first became acquainted

with Mahatma Gandi's philosoph-

ies and began the practice of his

principals of self denial. Upon re-

turning to the states Roger heard

Dr. G. W. Heard's work, and came

to Hereford, where he devoted him-

self to menial tasks despite his ed-

in town was Mrs. Kerr, whom he

Tom Alderson On

Hwy. Committee

Highway 51 Association.

this group.

Four men from Hereford were

in Brownfield last week to at-

tend the quarterly meeting of the

During the business session, Tom

Alderson was named a member

of a committee to investigate cost

of erecting highway billboards pro-

moting the advantages of travel-

ing Highway 51. W. E. Kirkpatrick

- Approximately 125 people representing 15 towns on Highway 51

Crane, were present for the meet-

ing. At noon time lunch was serv-

ed to the group by the County

will join him there this week

Well, Mrs. Francis Hardwick is ware. Rachel and the children certainly getting in her share of Donald, Martha Ann and David, travel this summer. She's been down south to see her sister, but returned Friday night. Then bright and early Monday morning, she and Francis left for a tour through the Black Hills, Yellowstone and

probably up into Canada. They

plan to be gone about two weeks.

orado Springs.

Plenty of building and remodeling and moving going on around got the remodeling bug and decided to add on a den, redecorate, etc., at their home on Star Street; then the Bill Bradleys, across the street must have found all that activity contagious because they started in, adding several rooms. of Deaf Smith County through The Ben Childers this week moved into their new home on the Dimmitt Highway, and so this weekend the Oliver Streus are ucation for foreign service and moving into the Childers home his training and talents as a mu-which they recently purchased, at sician. One of his closest friends 228 Avenue B.

Then the Lawrence McGees sold their home to Henry Sears, and will be leaving soon for Amarillo, where they purchased a home at 1615 West 24th; the Sears plan to move into their new home on Texas about the first of September. The McGees, who have lived in Hereford about eight years, moved here from Amarillo, and now are going back to the city.

The R. J. Richardsons have mov-

into their beautiful new home Union Avenue. And the Melvin A. Pattersons purchased the Jim Calmes home at 107 Avenue F. Patterson, new parts man at Kinsey-Robertson, came in June and his family, including a 16 year old of Dimmitt serves as chairman of boy and a nine year old girl, joined him here later.

Then the E. W. Kendricks, who moved here recently from Aber- in Texas, ranging from Vega to nathy purchased a new home at 403 Avenue J. Mr. Kendrick, service manager for Truly Teague. and his wife have two boys, Gary Judge and County Commissioners

Not too long ago the Bonnie Brumlevs bought the home V. O. Hennen had built in the new addition north of Harrison-the house with the interesting split level arrangement. And the Jim Woods are soon moving into their new house on Center Street. The Rill Deckers are about settled in the house on South Main, which they bought from the Otis Halls, and meantime, the Halls are living in house THEY are going to build.

Add to your list of Herefordites who have come back home: the S. O. Wilsons who returned not too long ago' from two months spent kins of Amarillo who drove down at Flago Ranch, just two miles south of the South Gate to Yellowstone, S. O. Wilson's daughter and her husband, the W. W. Slatens of Denver, owned the lodge which they recently sold. After completion of the sale, and as soon as the Wilsons could get away, they startcalled his family Tuesday and said ed the trek back home via Jacksone Hole, Wvo., Salt Lake City to come home and could he stay and other scenic spots. Still Mrs. longer? He could! Jim will be Wilson savs "This part of the country certainly looked better than anything else we saw." Also back in town are Dr. and Mrs. Ben guests this week her son and his Wiltshire, returning from a sofamily, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Jow- journ in Arkansas. They are now

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Mexican Laborer Falls Into Pit Of Water Reservoir

A Mexican laborer employed by Panhandle Construction Company which is building the water reservoir on Avenue C, tumbled about 14 feet into the reservoir Wednesday afternoon and suffered only a minor back injury.

His attending physician reported that he would be hospitalized for three or four days. His back was not broken, but a small bone in

Hereford Students To Get Degrees A recent visitor in the home of of Nashville, Mich. Mr. Shaw, who

Two Hereford students are among 65 seniors in the Texas Tech Business Administration Division who are candidates for bachelors' town for his ascetic principals. A degrees at the end of the summer session Aug. 24.

John Samuel Coombes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coombes will receive his bachelor of business administration degree in market ing. A veteran of four and a half years in service where he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, he plans to leave about the first of September for Dallas where he will be employed.

Patricia Joan McGee will receive ner bachelor of business adminis tration degree in retailing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taf McGee. Both young people are graduates of Hereford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn, their children, Sandra, Don and John and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Nunn left Saturday for a vacation trip to Red River. They will be gone a week or 10 days.

of Terry County. During the business session, the plans for highway promotion were discussed, all geared to the goal of having State Highway 51 desig nated as a federal highway reach ing from Canada to Old Mexico. Plans were made to sell advertising in each town along the highway promoting its advantages to

The next meeting will be held in Andrews and is tentatively planned for October.

ALL FURY ON

his back was snapped.
Fransicso Silva Megrette, 41, a Mexican national, was apparently standing near the edge of a reservoir while they were pouring cement when the cement bucket being lifted up by the winch truck swung to the side and knocked him into the pit.

The accident occurred about 6 a.m. and he was rushed to Deaf Smith County Hospital where emergency treatment was administer-



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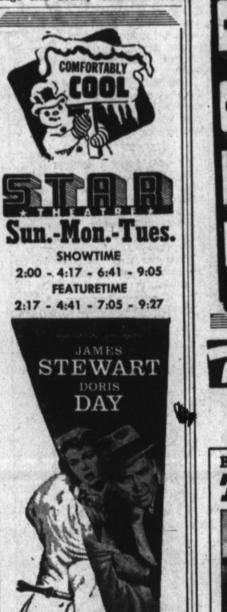
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